

-ately defendant struck him, Complainant requested the attendance of Capt. J. Leverick, Peter Linsey and Peter Wilcox to give evidence in the case.

23^d Defendant being cited appeared and declared that he went on the afternoon of the 20th Inst to the yard of Capt. J. Leverick to enquire of Complainant what he had threatened to do to his Brother in law. That Complainant replied that he would Cowhide ^{him} if he repeated to him what he had told him, some other words passed when they bounded each other and fought.

Capt. John Leverick being duly sworn by the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, maketh the following declaration - That on the evening of the 20th Inst Samuel Monk called on him for some money due to him that whilst the said Samuel Monk was in his premises Peter Petersen came to him and enquired if he had threatened to Cowhide his brother in law, a quarrel ensued and whilst he & John Leverick was in the act of closing his house the said Samuel Monk and P. Petersen commenced to fight at his gate, that he did not see who struck the first blow.

Peter Linsey aged about 24 years, not related to either Samuel Monk nor Peter Petersen being also duly sworn maketh the following declaration

That on the evening of the 20th Inst he was in the yard of Capt. J. Leverick that Samuel Monk was there and that Peter Petersen came and enquired of Samuel Monk if he had threatened to Cowhide Dippy, Samuel Monk replied that if Dippy kicked him he would Cowhide him, that immediately P. Petersen struck S. Monk, that he did not see S. Monk return the blow.

Peter Wilcox aged 23 years not related either to Samuel Monk nor Peter Petersen being also duly sworn maketh

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make the following declaration, That in the evening of the 20th Inst he was in the yard of Capt. J. Leverock that Samuel Monk was there. That Peter Peterson came in and engaged of the said Samuel Monk what he had said that he would do Diddy, he explained that if Diddy kicked him he would console him, a few more words ensued when Peter Peterson struck Samuel Monk with his fist and brained him they fell to the ground, he did not see Samuel Monk return the blow, that they were separated by Capt. J. Leverock in whose yard, by the gate, it occurred.

After having examined the above mentioned witnesses and in doing justice in the name of the King I do hereby condemn the said Peter Peterson in accordance with Art. 21 of the Law of 16th March 1830 No 2 to pay a penalty of twenty five guineas or to be imprisoned in the Jail in this town for the term of Eight days.

The Lieut Governor
of Sala
W. Leverock

No 4

27th July

Received a report from P. Hoapili Esq. member of the delegated bench of justice in this Island, residing at the Village Windward side that there had been a riot in the vicinity of his dwelling on the day previous to Sabbath day of between the woman Ann Maria Bell and Margaret Lindersey that he saw the said Ann Maria Bell kick the said Margaret Lindersey down against the wall which ^{then} hid them from his view but that he still heard them disputing.

On investigating the case on the 3rd inst the parties did not deny the charge, consequently

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condemned Ann Maria Bell as being the most violent to five days imprisonment and Margaret Lindersey to three days.

The Lieut Governor of Sala
W. Leverock

No 5

10th August

On Sunday the 9th Inst received a complaint from Mr. John Peter Hoapili living at the Village Windward side that on Friday night some Casada had been stolen from his ground that he had that day found some in the house of Margaret Maxwell and her daughter Rosalith, and had also found some hidden close to the house which he had every reason to believe was his. On their being hot before me to day they declared that the Casada had been drawn by them from some they had dug - ing themselves. I requested to be conducted to where their Casada was growing, but I found nothing there to satisfy me that the Casada found in their possession had been drawn from their ground, their failure in that assertion and the fact that some of the Casada was found hidden and the character they bear caused me to condemn them each to five days imprisonment.

The Lieut Governor
of Sala
W. Leverock

No 6

10th September

Being at the Village Windward side received a complaint from Mr. Richard Hoapili that Elizabeth Hoall Grey aged about 26 years had that day made use of very insulting language to his wife in front of his dwelling. Hearing found the charge correct. Condemned the said Elizabeth Hoall Grey to be imprisoned for three days -

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No 7

10th September

Mrs M. C. Simmons reported to Bugadin & H. Mangle that Peggy Lake had stolen 46 cents equal to \$1.15 from her, and had also received from Mrs J. J. Simmons and Miss Susan Lanna Simmons \$1.25 for her which she appropriated to herself, on Saturday the 12th Inst requested the attendance of Mrs M. C. Simmons to substantiate the charge she could not appear in account of illness, on Monday the 14th Inst had Peggy Lake brought before me, she denied having stolen the 46 cents but admitted to have received the amtⁿ from the two ladies mentioned.

Condemned to be imprisoned for 6 days

The Court Governor

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W. Leverock

23rd

No 8. Florinda Hughes complainant John Warner defendant, complainant declares that she went to the residence of Defendant on Thursday 17th Inst to ask payment of 25 Cents Spanish \$ - 62¢ / for having washed some clothes for Mr. Warner and that without any provocation Defendant struck her with a piece of rope, she requested that Mingo Hughes and his son John Riley should be cited as witnesses in the case, Defendant objects to the witnesses being heard as they are relatives to the complainant and personal enemies to him.

Dismissed the case for want of proper evidence

The Court Governor

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W. Leverock

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24th September

No 9

Being at the Village St. Johns last evening at about sunset and hearing Henry Barnes making use publicly of the most obscene language and hearing receive a Complaint from his Brother John Richard Barnes that he had been abusing his wife, Condemned the said Henry Barnes to five days imprisonment.

The Court Governor

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W. Leverock

30th October

No 10

Received a Complaint from Margaret Mitchell aged about 19 years that Thomas ^{Benjamin} Utch aged about 24 years had abused her and had thrown two stones in her Sister's yard the previous evening at the Village Wandwardide, said Thomas Benjamin Utch did not deny the charge, was Condemned to five days imprisonment.

The Court Governor

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W. Leverock

31st

No 11

Rosette Maxirell aged about 18 years was charged by Monchamp Perryard with having stolen a small remnant of white Cottons from Louisa Carter and had offered it for sale to Ophelia King who refused to purchase it whereupon she left it at the house of the said Ophelia King who informed Elizabeth Hall of it who knowing that Louisa Carter had lost a similar remnant informed her of it, the remnant was produced and found to be the identical one.

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one. Rosalith Maswell denied the charge.

Mary Leverstone aged about 22 years declared that she saw Defendant go to the house of the said Aphelia King with a bundle of Cottons and that Aphelia King had refused to purchase it. I condemned the said Rosalith Maswell to ten days imprisonment being her second act of theft.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

5th December

No 12 On my return this morning from the Village windward side the Marchant's reported that they had the evening previous arrested Peggy Lake owing to her extremely vicious conduct in attempting to whip one of her young brothers contrary to her mother's wish with whom she struggled so desperately as to tear her clothes and that she had also addressed abusive language to them.

I condemned to be imprisoned for three days

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

8th December

No 13 Being last evening at about 6 o'clock at the dwelling of Capt. James Hoapell and hearing Pamela Wilson in a very violent passion in front of said dwelling I went to the gate and ordered her to be quiet, to which order she paid no attention, I then threatened her that I would send for the Police the instant that she did not cease for that, I sent for them but before

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before they came she had retired. I had her back some this morning and condemned her to three days imprisonment for being so very noisy in the street and for having treated my orders with contempt.

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of Saba
W. Leverock

9th December

No 14 Received a report from the Marchant's Rogards that the man Andrew Leverstone had in the night previous been endeavouring to turn him in a ditch and after being ordered by him to desist still continued to do the same, that he then took him in custody and that at the prison door the said Andrew Leverstone dropped a knife which the said Rogards thought he intended to stab him with. As the latter part of the report required confirmation I only punished him for the first with five days imprisonment.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

12th

No 15 Received a complaint from Mrs. Ellen W. Johnson wife of Mr. H. Johnson residing at the Village windward side, that a trunk in her chamber had been broken open at the back in the evening previous & money amounting to more than \$5 stolen therefrom that no person but Betty, Beanie and Georgianna Rose had been in the house the evening in question and consequently one of them must have committed the act, I accordingly had the two women brought before me and

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and questioned, without being able to fix the guilt on either one in particular - and as neither the Delegated Bench of Justice in this Island nor myself can take cognizance of a case deserving a longer imprisonment than ten days, have submitted the case to the Office of the Public Ministry at St. Croix.

The Lieut Governor
of St. Croix
W. Leveque

26th

Received a Complaint from Mrs. L. M. Simmons on the 26th Inst against W. H. Brown of St. Kitts referred it to the Delegated Bench of Justice

The Lieut Governor
of St. Croix
W. Leveque

Received a Complaint from W. H. Kloppus that W. H. Brown of St. Kitts had entered himself in his yard on the evening of the 26th Inst and that after having repeatedly ordered him to leave the premises he persisted in approaching the door, that he J. H. Kloppus then forced him out, W. H. Brown did not deny the charge but pleaded that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing Anna Whitfield servant of W. H. Kloppus confirmed the Complaint

Sentenced W. H. Brown to ten days imprisonment

The Lieut Governor
of St. Croix
W. Leveque

1st January 1864

Matthew Winfield being intoxicated in the Protestant Church and having interrupted the Service by beginning to sing during the sermon,

Sentenced to six days imprisonment

The Lieut Governor
of St. Croix
W. Leveque

J. R. Matthews of St. Kitts Complainant, Louisa Witfield defendant, Complainant declares that on the evening previous defendant had threatened to hit him and that on that day about mid day had struck him without any provocation.

Defendant declares that on the night of the 31st Decr. she was at a dance where the said J. R. Matthews was, that he took offence at a common place remark made by her but not intended for him, and that he directed Maichanfer Zebie to put her out of the yard, that she met Complainant on the 1st Inst. at the back of Mrs. Beakie's Kitchen and said to him that he had been again in the premises occupied by her mother that he replied she was the only negro he wished to kick.

Complainant requests to have Maichanfer Zebie cited to give evidence in the case of the threat and Sophia Heyliger in the case of the blow.

Maichanfer Zebie declares that he was present on the night of 31st Dec last in the yard of a house occupied by J. R. Matthews that the said J. R. Matthews requested him to put Louisa Witfield out of the yard which he did but that he did not hear him make any threat whatever.

Sophia Heyliger aged about 24 years not related

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-lated to either Complainant or defendant being duly sworn declares that she saw on the 1st Inst. F. R. Matthews and Louisa Wilfeld at the back of Mrs. Beak's Kitchen speaking, that she saw Louisa Wilfeld's hand on F. R. Matthews' shoulder but did not see her strike him nor did she hear any quarrelling or contending between them.

Dismissed the case for the want of evidence.

The Just Governor

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W. Leverick

14th January

Received a complaint from Marchant's H. Van Malde that Joanna Croft at the Village Windward side had spoken in a disrespectful manner of the Police on Wednesday the 10th Inst. in presence of Mary Ann Simmons, Elizabeth Simmons and Sarah Long in the public road.

The Evidence declare that they heard the said Joanna Croft say that she did not care for the police.

Considering that such expressions appear to be used too often to express contempt of rule and discipline in the Island. Have condemned the said Joanna Croft to be imprisoned for three days.

The Just Governor

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W. Leverick

15th

Received a complaint from Mr. J. M. H. Croftly that Jacob Vlaum at the Village Heiligate ~~house~~ on the 12th Inst. abused himself and his wife very shame-fully.

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-fully. The Evidence not being able to come to one found there on the 27th Inst. J. Vlaum denied that he had abused Mrs. Croftly, but admitted that he had Mr. Croftly.

Trained for an aged about 40 years being duly sworn declared that she heard the said J. Vlaum on a day which she thinks was Monday the 12th Inst. amongst other abusive language ^{expressed} Mr. Croftly remark relative to Mrs. Croftly "damn you I wish you might die a beating."

Yantley Scott aged about 17 years being also duly sworn declared that on a certain day which he thinks was Monday 12th Inst. he heard Jacob Vlaum express a wish that Mrs. Croftly might die a beating.

Considering that the wish relative to Mrs. Croftly was as unchristian a one as could be expressed, that yet he was also comparing her to a cow, and knowing that J. Vlaum has the character of being a very blasphemous character and that it is necessary to endeavor to put a check to such language. Have condemned him to be imprisoned for ten days.

The Just Governor

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W. Leverick

28th

Received a complaint from Mr. Phineas Simmons that Albert Hughes aged about 16 years had on the evening of Saturday the 28th at between 5 & 6 o'clock abused his son, a child named William Rodolph, in a shameful manner and that he had also used very threatening expressions with an uplifted cut-throat knife because his child's goat had been in his provisions.

Albert Hughes denies that he had made any threats against the child that they were all meant to

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to the Court.

E. J. Beaks member of the advising Council declares that on Saturday evening the 23rd Inst. between 5 & 6 o'clock he was at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Denny and hearing a person in a very violent passion looked out and saw the said Albert Hughes with a whiplash raised over his head standing close to the child William Rodolph and heard him say "if I could have got up in time I would have chopped it up as well as you" and that he continued to abuse the child very much.

Brigadier A. H. Minge declares that he saw from a distance Albert Hughes standing near the child William Rodolph with something in his hand raised above his head and that he appeared to be abusing the child.

Condemned the said Albert Hughes to be imprisoned for ten days.

The Court Governor

of the State

W. L. Llewellyn

3rd February

Received a complaint from Maria Williams that Anna Wilfield had struck her in the street.

Anna Wilfield acknowledges that she had done so but that it was in defence of her mother and that Maria Williams had returned the blow by striking her with a stone.

On the evidence of W. J. M. Kiloppus and Susanna Wilkins it was proved that the said Anna Wilfield and Maria Williams had fought.

Condemned each to be imprisoned for five days or to pay a penalty of fifty guineas. Maria Williams

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Williams went to prison on the 8th and Anna Wilfield paid the penalty.

The Court Governor of the State
W. L. Llewellyn

16th February

On returning last evening from the Village Windward side, as soon as I reached a part of the road from which I could see the Town I heard a very great noise caused by persons quarrelling, when I reached the spot the parties had separated but I was informed that the noise had been caused by a shameful quarrel between Jethro Wilfield and three of his daughters Mrs. Louisa, Anna & Eugenia all of them grown up women. I sent for the Brigadier and ^{have} them all sent to prison for the night, this morning at 8 o'clock I had them released to investigate the affair, and had Henry Martin and Maria Llewellyn cited to give evidence in the case.

Henry Martin aged 49 years not related to either party being duly sworn made the following declaration - that at about 5 o'clock the evening previous he was in his shop and heard a great noise looked out and saw Jethro Wilfield in a very violent passion as also Anna, that he endeavored to make peace which he succeeded in doing between Anna & Eugenia, but not so with Jethro who endeavored to get in the house at Eugenia's but was prevented by himself and John Jenkins, that Jethro then attempted to attack Louisa which he prevented.

Maria Llewellyn aged about 30 years not related to either party being duly sworn made the following declaration, that on the evening previous at about 5 o'clock Louisa came in the yard where they lived and

commenced relating to her what had passed between her and her Mother, Jether, Jether then came in the yard in a very violent passion and attempted to strike Eugenia which she partly succeeded in doing Eugenia endeavored to avoid her and was obliged to push her away, Eugenia then retired to her house Jether again attempted to get at her but was prevented by Henry Weston and John Jenkins Anna did not enter the yard but challenged Eugenia out to fight and also abused Louisa.

Jether when brought before me was so outrageous that he could say nothing in self defence and was consequently sent by me to prison for five days.

Anna declared that she intended to take part in the quarrel by having heard that Eugenia had struck Jether.

Condemned Anna to three days imprisonment.

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of Saba

Signature, W. Leverock

This morning whilst the Brigadier of the Marston-
piss was taking from my yard to prison the terms
Jether Witfield, John Robert Matthews a very pre-
sumptuous black man from St. Kitts, who has been
residing in this Island for about 2 months and who
is said to be in love with a daughter of the said
Jether Witfield, followed them to the prison and
forced himself in the room in which the Brigadier
was confining the prisoner and opposed him in
the exercise of his duty, so much so that the Briga-
dier was obliged to push him out by force, he im-
mediately returned to my yard and although

I was then occupied in questioning an evidence he
intended himself in my prison and reported to me
that the Brigadier had struck him in the prison, and
in a very peremptory manner demanded that I should
investigate his case with the Brigadier, I replied
to him that if he had opposed the Brigadier in the
prison in the exercise of his duty and the Brigadier
had struck him he had served him right and that
the Brigadier ought to have made a prisoner of
him, I had him put out of my house until I
could get a report from the Brigadier and have
him to attend to him, soon after that an imi-
gned note addressed to C. J. Beards Esq. was hand-
ed to his Mother by a girl of 9 or 10 years old, as
soon as Mr. Beards saw what was the contents of
it he took it to me, of which the following is a copy.

"Tell my Brothers that I die in defence of
my own rights, Lay the whole of the circumstances
to them from the first to the last, tell them that
although I will be hung for the crime I will
commit, not to survive, tell them if I have a
chance I will lay violent hands upon myself
after I get my satisfaction, tell them to pay Mr. C.
Leverock ten dollars for me for house rent, I have
sworn to avenge myself at the cost of losing my
own life, Do me the favor of writing them for me
address your letter to David Matthews, Mr.
Minton will give you full information"

Being certain from the writing and other
circumstances that it must have been sent by John
Robert Matthews, I at once had the girl who had
been the bearer of it brought before me and when
asked who had given her that note she replied
"Mr. Matthews" he was then brought up and when
asked

asked by me if he had written it he replied "Yes"
I immediately had him sent to prison as from the
general tenor of the note it is very evident that
murder is the crime he intends to commit and as
it was written immediately after his affair with
the Bugadien there every reason to think that he is
to be the Victim and by his sending his dying
requests to his Brothers proves that he is prepared
to commit the act and only wants an opportunity to do it
I therefore considered it my duty to take every precau-
-tion in my power to prevent it by keeping him in
prison until an opportunity offers by which I can
have him conveyed to St. Eustatius to be tried by
the Bench of Judicature of that Island, and as the
situation and construction of our prison do not
warrant its being considered a very safe one there
though it may be necessary to have him placed in his hands
every night for further security against his breaking
out -

I view his having sent that note to a member
of the Government as a further proof of his defiance
of the Government and a personal insult to that
Gentleman, for he must either not have cared for
my knowing his murderous intentions or he must
have wished to make Mr. Beaks his confidant and
executor.

The Lieut Governor of Saba
W. Leverich

20th

Betsy Brammer aged about 40 years was taken
in custody by Mauchausen Van Malde for extreme
disobedience and want of conduct in front of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~duddy~~
of Mrs R Mandersnigh at the Village Middle-
-ward

went side and back to me but as there was neither
vacant room in the prison she was allowed to be at
liberty until there was, on the 25th I investigated
the case and found by a report received from Peter
Hoopelle Esq. member of the delegated Bench of Justice
residing at Saba Village and from the evidence
of W. J. M. Kloppe, P. Hoopelle & Mauchausen
Van Malde that her conduct had been very disor-
-derly. I condemned her to 10 days imprisonment.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverich

3rd March

John Robert Matthews is this day put on board
of the Sabaish Schooner Governor Island to be
conveyed to St. Eustatius in charge of Brigadier
de Ha Mance

The Lieut Governor of Saba
W. Leverich

On Monday the 7th Lieut. Col. J. Beaks Esq. member
of the advising committee administering the Government
during my absence for a few days to the Island of St.
Eustatius, was informed that John Thomas Collins
and his two brothers Peter and Joseph residing at
the Village 'Middle Island' had made a most mur-
-derous assault on William J. Simmons and his son
Peter and had very severely beaten them, the beaten
party were soon after brought up to the town Courthouse
Hood and their heads severely cut and bruised, he
immediately repaired to the Village Middle Island
accompanied by three of the Mauchausens, the
accused party admitted that they had beaten the
said

said Mr. J. Simmons and his son Peter but that they had not made use of any weapons only their fists to do it with. He had them taken to prison and had the declaration of Peter Simmons taken by the Recorder of the delegated Bench of Justice, Mr. J. Simmons being very much exhausted was unable to make any declaration, Co. J. H. Deane Esq. then dispatched the Scho. Augusta to St. Croix to inform me of the occurrence, I immediately returned to the Island and have had seven persons who were able to give evidence in the case before me and gentlemen, the result of which I will forward to St. Croix to the Office of the Public Ministry. I have thought it best to keep the said John Thomas Collins and his two brothers in prison until they can be conveyed to St. Croix as the case is beyond the competency of the delegated Bench of Justice in this Island.

It appears that there have existed for a long time past angry feelings between the said Mr. J. Simmons and the Collins' for on the 11th Sept. 1842 the said Mr. J. Simmons treated the Collins' father as he does they have treated him and his son on the present occasion, and on Friday the 4th Inst. there had been a great deal of abusive language accompanied by threats exchanged between them especially by Mr. J. Simmons who also reminded the Collins' of the beating he had once given their father thereby provoking their wrath.

The Lieut Governor
of St. John
W. Leverich

On the 14th Inst. I chartered the schooner and Scho. Hoarisinger for \$25. to take the Collins' and Mauchaupe Rogyars to St. Croix.

The Lieut Governor
of St. John
W. Leverich

2nd May

Mauchaupe Rogyars, yesterday ^{Sunday} took to prison the woman Florinda Hughes for various conduct in the street and for flogging her child in an unbecoming way had her brought before me this morning and after hearing the particulars of the case condemned the said Florinda Hughes to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieut Governor
of St. John
W. Leverich

15th

John Robert Matthews who had been sentenced by His Honor the Officer of the public ministry never to visit the Netherlands Islands of St. Croix and St. John was this day found by Brigadier A. H. Mangle to have landed at this island from a St. Kitts open boat which boat had left St. John after his landing and before his arrival was discovered, he was immediately placed in prison and in the evening sent away for the Netherlands Scho. Hoarisinger.

The Lieut Governor
of St. John
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Elmira daughter of Mary Woods ^{came} to him and said that her mother asked him to trust Mr. Brown what he wanted, that he refused to do so as Mary Woods owed him and he had tried that day to get some money from her and could not. Mr. N. Brown then came and inquired why he had not trusted Miss Mary, that he replied that that was not his business, that Mr. N. Brown then remarked that what she wanted was for him that he replied that he could not help that, that Brown left and soon returned again saying that he could let him have what he wanted as he would soon see Miss Mary, that he again refused saying that he did not owe Miss Mary any thing, that he then left his shop and went to Mary Woods to enquire what message she had sent to him that whilst he was speaking to Mary Woods Brown came up and again repeated that at the 10th of the month he would see Miss Mary, that he then struck him on the hand, that he then took Brown's stick and struck him with it and also gave him 2 slaps, that that Brown had also torn the bosom of his shirt previous to his striking him.

Emile Linsey aged about 20 years being duly sworn declares that last evening he was before the Door of Mary Woods' house when Mr. N. Brown came to her and asked her to let him have something on account of his work, that she told him to go to Mr. Martin and ask him to give him something and that on Saturday she would settle with him, Mr. N. Brown went to Mr. Martin and returned not being able to get any thing, that Mr. Martin then came up and asked Brown what he had to say at the 10th of the month, that Mr. Martin then took off his

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Jackel and struck Mr. N. Brown with his fist, that he is deponent if then went in the house to avoid being in the Court.

M.D.

^{Jumps} John Hughes aged about 20 years being duly sworn declares that last evening he was at the house of Benjamin Cornish next house to Mary Woods; that he heard a row between Mr. Brown & Mr. Martin that he jumped over the wall to separate them that he did not see them strike but that he saw Mr. Martin attempt to do so that Mr. Martin had his Jackel off at the time.

Mary Woods aged about 26 years being duly sworn declares that last evening Mr. N. Brown came to her to get something on account of work he was doing for her, that she sent him to Mr. Martin for it but he did not get any thing and returned to let her know that he had not, that Mr. Martin came up to enquire of her what message she had sent to him, that he then took off his Jackel, that she saw that there would be a row and she left to call Salumague to prevent the fight and that when she returned they had separated.

After having heard the foregoing witnesses and in doing justice in the name of the King I do hereby condemn Mr. Martin to pay a penalty of Forty Guilders or be imprisoned for Ten days and pay the Doctor for dressing the wound, Ten days being allowed him to decide, he denied having any means to pay the penalty and was consequently sent to prison on the 27th.

The Court Sumner
of the
Mr. Leverick

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27th June

Francina Williams was hit up by Maichaus-
see Rogers for mistaking or trying to provoke
William Benjamin Beaks to a quarrel, was dismis-
sed by me with a reprimand and an order that she
was not to repeat the offence again, she immediately
after leaving me, and whilst yet in sight of Maichaus-
see Rogers & Zeebe, resumed the provocation
and made use of abusive language. She was conse-
quently sent to Prison for three days.

The Sent Governor

of Saba

W. Leewards

Received a complaint from Peter Diney that
on Saturday the 25th he had ^{been} abused by Peter Wil-
cox who had called him an old time thief and
Villain and had accused him of having stolen what
he had left on the wall.

Peter Wilcox denied that he had called
him an old time thief and Villain, that he had
only accused him to enquire if he had taken what he
had put on the wall, that soon after that he Peter
Diney came to where he was at Dr. Kloppers and
called him a Vaseal & a Villain.

Adelaide Sorton aged 20 years being duly
sworn declared that on Saturday afternoon the 25th
Inst, in the neighbourhood of Mrs. Elizabeth Simon,
Curtain she heard Peter Wilcox abuse Peter Diney
and call him an old time thief & Villain.

Rebecca Winfield aged 51 years being duly
sworn gave the same evidence as Adelaide Sorton.

Delbert Hill aged about 20 years being
duly

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duly sworn declared that on Saturday afternoon
the 25th Inst. he was in the yard of Dr. Kloppers
that Peter Diney came in front of said yard and
said that Peter Wilcox was a damned Vaseal that
he had accused him of having done what he had
not & that if the times now were like the times of
the old Governor he would have his stick about
him.

Peter James Kelly aged 18 years being duly
sworn gave the same evidence as Delbert Hill.

Peter Diney did not deny having accus-
ed Peter Wilcox but declared that his reason
for doing so was that his feelings of resentment
had been caused by the abuse of Peter Wilcox.

In doing justice in the name of the King
in the above case I condemn Peter Wilcox as the
first aggressor, to pay a penalty of Twenty Guilders
or be imprisoned for six days and Peter Diney
to pay Ten Guilders or be imprisoned for three days.

Peter Wilcox agreed to go to prison and

Peter Diney to pay the Ten Guilders.

The Sent Governor of Saba

W. Leewards

12th July

after having on repeated occasions reprimanded
Peter Williams aged about 16 years for mixing
business in the streets, he was again guilty last
evening, in front of my dwelling with the same
offence. I therefore had him sent to prison this morn-
ing for three days.

The Sent Governor of Saba

W. Leewards

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16th August

Susanna Wilson appeared before me with a broken head and complained that Adam Wilson had without any provocation, much because she was laughing which he erroneously thought was at him, thrown a stone at her and inflicted the wound then bleeding, that C. J. Beaks Esq. member of the advising Council, and several other persons were present at the time, that she was then working in the grounds of W. Kloppers.

Adam Wilson did not deny having thrown the stone which inflicted the wound but said that he did so under the impression that the said Susanna Wilson was laughing at him.

C. J. Beaks when attendance was requested declared that he felt certain that the laugh of the said Susanna Wilson was not at Adam Wilson.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn Adam Wilson to be imprisoned for ten days, but as his wife is ill the sentence will be deferred for ten days.

The Just Governor
of the
M. Leveque

19th September

Received a complaint from Shrienda Hughes that Mr. William Simmons & wife has this day at about 11 O'clock a.m. severely flogged her with a whip called a bone hide, inflicting several marks & lacerations on her face, neck, shoulders and other parts of the body and that he had also thrown her down and beaten her otherwise, all having taken place in the public road in front of the premises owned by Mr. Richard Simmons, &c. &c. as she appeared to be suffering very much I requested

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the attendance of W. Kloppers and have deferred investigating the case until she is better.

27th

Received a complaint from Thomas B. Woods that Albert Woodly had on Thursday the 22nd Inst. abused him, calling him a Villain and accusing him of having stolen his pumpkins.

Albert Woodly declared that some person had cut his potatoe vines, grabbed his potatoes & taken his pumpkins that Chas. Simmons and Benjamin Landsman told him that Thos. B. Woods & Complainer had cut the vines, that he then said that the person who had cut the vines had taken the pumpkins & potatoes.

Charles Simmons aged 31 years resident of this Island being duly sworn made the following declaration that on Thursday the 22nd Inst. he saw Complainer and Defendant in front of William Woods' house, that he was at some distance from them but heard Complainer call for Witnesses but did not hear what passed between them that Defendant had several days before told him that Complainer had cut his vines and taken his pumpkins.

William Woods aged about 33 years resident of this Island being duly sworn made the following declaration that on Thursday the 22nd Inst. he heard Defendant call Complainer a good for nothing Villain and accuse him of having stolen his pumpkins and then challenged Complainer to go in the yard to fight.

In doing justice in the name of the King do hereby condemn Albert Woodly to be imprisoned for 3/4 of a day.

The Just Governor of the
M. Leveque

23rd January 1865

Received a Complaint on the 19th Inst from Rosetta Wilson that her daughter Lucretia aged about 17 years was a confirmed Idler, that she would not take employ-
ment from any person and depended on being supported by her which she was unable to do. I severely reprimanded her and informed her that if she persisted in that way of spend-
ing her time that I would imprison her and put her to do public work. The said Rosetta Wilson returned to me this day and reported that my reprimand and ad-
vice to her daughter Lucretia had had no good effect that she still persisted in her idleness. I therefore condemn-
ed the said Lucretia Wilson to be imprisoned for eight days and to be employed for four hours each day in clearing the streets of loose stones under the super-
vision of a Marichampee.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

6th February

Received a complaint from Marichampee Zebec that Florinda Hughes had abused him for his having spoken to her about the impropriety conduct of one of her children. Condemned her to be imprisoned for five days.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

8th

Received a complaint from Mrs. Margaret Simmons spouse of Mr. J. D. H. Simmons that the girl Agnes Hughes aged 16 years who was in her employ had stolen part of a piece of pork and 6 eggs. Mrs. Mar-

garet Simmons did not detect her in the act but she was the only person about the house, and Maria Bennett and Hannah Gibbs declare that Agnes Hughes asked them to sell eggs for her and as she had no way of having eggs unless stolen from her employer. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Agnes Hughes to be imprisoned for five days.

W. Leverock

Received a Complaint from the Brigadier of the Marichampees that Fanny Hughes had, from a hill side which over looked the Town, and expressing satisfaction for wishing to take her sister Agnes in custody. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Fanny Hughes to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieut Gov of Saba
W. Leverock

Benjamin Bennet being intoxicated and noisy in front of my dwelling and not being quiet when told to go home was sent to prison for the night.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

29th March

Received a Complaint from the Brigadier of the Marichampees that Maria Rendon and her fighting in the street with frame fists, in engaging in the case they appear to each equally guilty. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn them each to three days imprisonment.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

23rd January 1865

Received a Complaint on the 19th Inst. from Rosetta Wilson that her daughter Lucretia aged about 17 years was a confirmed Idiot, that she would not take employ from any person and depended on being supported by her which she was unable to do. I severely reprimanded her and informed her that if she persisted in that way of spending her time that I would imprison her and put her to do public work. The said Rosetta Wilson returned to me this day and reported that my reprimand and advice to her daughter Lucretia had had no good effect that she still persisted in her idleness. I therefore condemned the said Lucretia Wilson to be imprisoned for eight days and to be employed for four hours each day in clearing the streets of loose stones under the supervision of a Maichaspi.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

6th February

Received a Complaint from Maichaspi Zebec that Florencia Houghes had abused him for his having spoken to her about the improper conduct of one of her children. Condemned her to be imprisoned for five days.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

8th

Received a Complaint from Mrs. Margaret Simmons spouse of Mr. J^r. D. H. Simmons that the girl Agnes Houghes aged 16 years who was in her employ had stolen part of a piece of pork and 6 eggs from Mr.

gent Simmons did not detect her in the act but she was the only person about the house, and Maria Kernt and Hannah Gibbs declare that Agnes Houghes asked them to sell eggs for her and as she had no way of having eggs unless stolen from her employer. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Agnes Houghes to be imprisoned for five days.

W. Leverock

Received a Complaint from the Brigadier of the Maichaspi that Fanny Houghes had, from a hill side which over looked the Town, and expressing ridiculing him for seeking to take her sister Agnes in custody. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Fanny Houghes to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieut Gov of Saba
W. Leverock

Benjamin Cornish being intoxicated and noisy in front of my dwelling and not being quiet when told to be gone was sent to prison for the night.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

29th March

Received a Complaint from the Brigadier of the Maichaspi that Maria Kernt and her fighting in the street with frame Gibbs, in engaging in the case they appear to each equally guilty. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn them each to three days imprisonment.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverock

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31 March

Rosetta Wilson was taken in custody by Marchant-
-sies Proyzers for being very noisy in the street and
for refusing to go when ordered to do so, condemned
by one totemian in prison one day

The Saint Governor
Of Saba
W. Leverick

13th April

Received a report from the Brigadier of the Marchant-
-sies that last evening at about 8 o'clock he received
a complaint from Sam Monk that his brother Tom
had attempted to stab him with a Bayonet, that
the parties brought before me this morning, Sam Monk
declares that he went to the house of his brother Bob
which is near his own to have some food cooked that
his brother Tom was there, that a few light remarks pas-
-sed between them, that Tom became very much excited
and took down from a beam in the house a Bayonet
with which he attempted to stab him, exhibiting some
a slight puncture in his side which he said was in-
-flicted by Tom with the Bayonet

Tom Monk declares that he was intoxicated at
the time and is not aware of what he did.

Bella Monk their mother, who was present at
the time, being questioned by me confirms the declaration
of Sam Monk.

In doing justice in the name of the King do
condemn the said Tom Monk to be imprisoned for
Ten days

The Saint Governor
Of Saba
W. Leverick

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Received a complaint from Mr. George Simmons that
his servant girl frame Jette aged about 17 years was
sent out with a Basket of eggs that Clementine aged
about 12 years and John aged about 8 years children of
Ann Lake had attacked said frame Jette and had
broken 35 of the eggs which were in the Basket. On enquiry
in the case I find by the evidence of Ann Beake alias
Nancy John, that the 3 parties met in front of her gate that
Frame Jette put down the Basket with eggs and entered
her yard with Clementine & John Lake in a disputing mood
that she ordered them out and that when in the road a fight
commenced which caused the eggs to be broken, Rebecca
Wenfield aged about 60 years declares that she saw the said
3 parties in a fight but could not tell how it commenced

In doing justice in the name of the King do hereby
- condemn the said frame Jette to be imprisoned for 3 days and
to pay for half of the broken eggs and Clementine and John
Jette to be chastised by their mother she agreeing to pay for the
other half of the eggs.

The Saint Governor of Saba
W. Leverick

17th April

Received a report from the Brigadier of the Marchant-
-sies that the day before Sunday, Henry Dimoy and
Diana Hughes had had a fight in the premises of
Peggy Heaslett alias Peggy Red, on investigating
the case Henry Dimoy declared that he was in the pre-
-mises of Peggy Heaslett that Diana Hughes was there
also that she came to the spot when he was and that at
him that a child of his, of which he is the father, also that
at him that he ran after the child caught him up and
gave him a slap that Diana Hughes then caught hold
of him and tore his shirt and that he in return took her
gown.

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Dianna Hughes declares that she was on the premises occupied jointly by her and Peggy Hoapell that ^{Henry} Henry Diney was there that some boys were playing marbles that she observed them that Henry Diney then accosted her and caught up her child which she admits the said Henry Diney took the father of the suit supported by him if and threw him on the ground that she then caught hold of his shirt and tore it, that he then tore her gown and the suit ensued.

Albert Blyden aged about 18 years being duly sworn declares that he was on the premises of Peggy Hoapell on Sunday the 16th Inst. that Henry Diney and Dianna Hughes were there that Henry Diney was sitting on a rock that the child of Dianna Hughes spoke at him that he ran after the child and caught him up that Dianna Hughes caught hold of him and tore his shirt and that he then tore her gown, did not see him strike the child.

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Walter Michel Hoapell aged about 17 years being duly sworn declares that on Sunday the 16th Inst. he was on the premises of Peggy Hoapell that Henry Diney and Dianna Hughes were present that Henry Diney was sitting on a rock that a child of Dianna Hughes spoke at him that he ran after the child caught it up to flog it that Dianna Hughes ran after him caught hold of him and tore his shirt that Henry then tore her gown and the quarrel ensued.

Considering that Dianna Hughes had more right to be on the premises than Henry Diney and that by Henry Diney attempting to flog the child caused Dianna Hughes to assault him, In doing justice in the name of the King or Lieutenant Henry Diney to be imprisoned for five days and Dianna Hughes

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for three days the sentence to be carried in effect as soon as the rooms of the prison are empty.

The Lieut Governor of the
M. Leverock

24th May

Robert Monk one of the late emancipated people with Col. Phantass came in a very authoritative manner and demanded why he was ^{not} supported by Government. I replied because up to the present time I knew that he could support himself, he seated himself at the top of my door and made use of insolent invectives which I bore with patience, after a while he left my door and took his stand at 100 yards distant and continued for a considerable time to make very loud and insolent remarks, I then sent Major Charles Price to him with orders that if he continued to be insolent & noisy to take him to prison, which he was obliged to do, whilst at the prison door he became more unruly & finally abused me, when brought before me the next day he pretended that he had been drinking rather freely and did not know what he had said or done, I sentenced him to be imprisoned for seven days.

The Lieut Governor of the
signed, M. Leverock

1st June

Received a Complaint from Ann Lake against her daughter Peggy, aged about 18 years, for having the evening previous abused her in a most shameful manner which was heard by the neighbours around and caused Michael Loring her brother in law to come to her and offer his services to her to chastise the said Peggy. ^{Thamming}

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Peggy took a bad subject by former complaints, and considering the crime of abusing a Parent to my own natural do condemn the said Peggy Lake to be imprisoned for Ten days, that being the extent of my legal power.

The Lieut Governor of Saba
W. Leverich

9th June

Received a Complaint from Mrs. Granna Simmons, widow of and Isaac Scudder, that Lucretia Wilson and Betty Witfield had disturbed the public peace of their neighbourhood by riotous conduct in the street and Mrs. Granna Simmons further adds that Lucretia Wilson wished to enter her yard to assault Elizabeth Hale Guy who was employed by her as servant.

As the noise was heard by the whole neighbourhood I do condemn the said Lucretia Wilson and Betty Witfield to be imprisoned each three days.

The Lieut Gov of Saba
W. Leverich

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Received a report from Marichampie Proyards that whilst he was conducting Betty Witfield to prison she abused Mrs. Granna Simmons and her daughter Mary in a most shameful manner and that whilst in prison she stationed herself at the window of her room and did the same.

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Mrs. Granna Simmons, widow, complained of the above mentioned abuse and requested that Betty Witfield should be punished, not being well I defer the case -

Being

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15th June

Being well this day I have had Betty Witfield brought before me and do condemn her to six days imprisonment, and severely reprimanded her.

The Lieut Gov of Saba
W. Leverich

14th July

Last evening at about 9 o'clock the Marichampie Proyards came to my door in a high state of intoxication with a complaint against Brigadier at Mr. George declaring that the Brigadier was drunk and had wished to impose on him, I ordered him to return to the Police Station and that in the morning I would investigate the case but he refused to leave declaring at sometime that he wanted to be sent to prison finding that he was determined to annoy me I sent for Marichampie. Rose had him taken to prison, the Brigadier made his appearance and was perfectly sober and I found he had said nothing to impose on complaint and Proyards. I have therefore decided on keeping complaint in prison for fourteen days, first for being drunk and second for having made an unfounded charge against the Brigadier and for remaining at my door to annoy until removed by force.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverich

19th

Received a Complaint from Mrs. L. Hoefell at the Village Windwardside that Ellen Osborne had abused her, saying that she got drunk, was crazy was a cheat &c. &c. Ellen Osborne did not deny the charge.

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Peggy took a bad subject by former complaints, and considering the crime of abusing a Servant to my mind natural do condemn the said Peggy Lake to be imprisoned for Ten days, that being the extent of my legal power.

The Lieut Governor of Iowa
W. L. Linn

9th June

Received a Complaint from Mrs. Granna Simmons widow of one Isaac Scudder, that Lucretia Wilson and Betty Witfield had disturbed the public peace of their neighborhood by riotous conduct in the street and Mrs. Granna Simmons further adds that Lucretia Wilson wished to enter her yard to assault Elizabeth Hale Guy who was employed by her as servant.

As the noise was heard by the whole neighborhood I do condemn the said Lucretia Wilson and Betty Witfield to be imprisoned each three days.

The Lieut Gov of Iowa
W. L. Linn

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Mrs. Granna Simmons, widow, complained of the above mentioned abuse and requested that Betty Witfield should be punished, not being well I decided the case -

Being

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15th June

Being well today I have had Betty Witfield brought before me and do condemn her to six days imprisonment, and hereby remanded her.

The Lieut Gov of Iowa
W. L. Linn

14th July

Last evening at about 7 o'clock the Marichausie Proyerds came to my door in a high state of intoxication with a complaint against Brigadier at Mrange declaring that the Brigadier was drunk and had wished to impose on him, I ordered him to return to the Police Station and that in the morning I would investigate the case but he refused to leave declaring at sometime that he wanted to be sent to prison finding that he was determined to annoy me I sent for Marichausie Proyerds had him taken to prison, the Brigadier made his appearance and was perfectly sober and I found had said nothing to impose on Complaint and Proyerds I have therefore decided on keeping Complaint in prison for fourteen days, first for being drunk second for having made an unfounded charge against the Brigadier and for remaining at my door to annoy until removed by force.

The Lieut Governor
of Iowa
W. L. Linn

19th

Received a Complaint from Mrs. L. Hoefell at the Village Winwardside that Ellen Osborne had abused her, saying that she got drunk, was crazy was a cheat &c. Ellen Osborne did not deny the charge.

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the charge but said that she was punning when she made the remarks -

Mrs Adrianna Hoapell aged about 64 years declares that she heard Eleanor Osborne use the expressions of which Mrs L. Hoapell ^{complains} but that she did not do so in jesting tone.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Eleanor Osborne to make the amende honorable and be imprisoned for ten days

The Lieut Governor of Sate
W. Leverich

29th

Received a Complaint from Mr James Horton at the Village Hellsgate that Mrs Elizabeth Woods had abused his wife in a most blackguard manner in the 30th Vello. Mrs Elizabeth Woods admits that she did abuse Mrs Horton but that Mrs Horton abused her first.

Maria Hoapell aged about 26 years Domestic residing at the said Village Hellsgate being duly sworn declares that she heard Mrs Elizabeth Woods abusing Mrs Horton but did not hear Mrs Horton make use of any abusive language at all.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Elizabeth Woods to pay of 20 - or to be imprisoned for four days

The Lieut Governor of Sate
W. Leverich

The above finally was reduced to Ten Guilders and was paid 29th July

The Lieut Governor
of Sate
W. Leverich

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3rd August

Received a Complaint from Mr W. Simmons, apper to the Alleged Bench of Justice, that Peter Hoapell had ^{said} that it was reported that his son William had hauled a fish pot belonging to Mr. Abram Simmons in which he had caught a fish, called a Greymanie, and that he had said that he had caught it in his own pot, that the said Peter Hoapell had refused to give up the author of the report, that on the evening previous he was speaking of it to Michael Lincey one of the Brethren who was with his son when the fish was caught that the said Peter Hoapell hearing him speak of it leaped over a wall which enclosed his yard, threw his hat down and came to his den, and was very rude declaring at sometime that no person could make him tell who he had heard say so, not even the Governor, that not being able to submit to such insolence in his yard, in fact at his very den that he struck the said Peter two or three blows with his fist that the said Peter Hoapell then jumped the wall and challenged him over, that he followed him and struck him one blow on premises which are not represented in the Land it being entailed land, and the owners not existing that he had him taken in custody by the Brigadier of the Marchenprie, I being at the Village Winaurande, I had the said Peter Hoapell brought to me this morning but could not decide the case having to attend to some improvements on the Winaurande road to which the people from that quarter ^{had} been summoned, Capt. W. Simmons at sometime made a Complaint against Wingo Houghes as being the author of the report against his son.

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Investigated the above cases to day, sent Wingo Houghes

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would not admit that he had said so, Mr. W. Simmons junior son of Capt. W. Simmons declared that he had two fish pots near where Mr. A. Simmons' pot was, that in the morning in question *i.e.* Monday 31st ulto he hauled his two pots & caught in one of them the fish alluded to. Richard Ling and Andrew Leverstone who were with him declared that they know the two pots well which they hauled, that they were those belonging to the said W. A. Simmons and that it was in one of those pots that the fish was caught. Mr. A. Simmons declared that he went down after Mr. W. A. Simmons to haul his pot & found that the had been hauled by some person as her door sticks were not as he had left them in the Saturday previous, but that he did not know who to accuse. Mingo Hughes then openly declared that it was Mr. A. Simmons' pot in which the fish had been caught, he made the ascertainment from pretending to know Mr. A. Simmons' pot although he stood in the beach when Mr. W. A. Simmons was hauling the two pots at a distance of about sixty yards from him and the mark by which he knew the pot to be Mr. A. Simmons was that the is higher in her sides than those of Mr. W. A. Simmons *i.e.* the difference in the height of the sides not being three inches I did not think that proof conclusive & Peter Hoapell declared that Andrew Leverstone had acknowledged to him in presence of Tom & James Rock that it was Mr. A. Simmons' pot. Andrew Leverstone denied that and when I inquired of Peter Hoapell who was present when Andrew Leverstone made Tom & James Rock were brought up they denied having heard Andrew Leverstone make any such acknowledgment. Therefore in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn Mingo Hughes for having made the ascertainment which he could not prove, to be imprisoned for ten days and do also condemn Peter Hoapell as being

Mr. L

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accessary to spreading the Chork to be imprisoned for five days. And in doing justice in the case of Peter Hoapell for having intruded Mr. W. Simmons yard in the rude way in which he did, considering that as Mr. W. Simmons struck the said Peter Hoapell and he had already been imprisoned for two days that no other punishment was necessary.

The Just Governor of St. John
Mr. Leverock

19th

Received a Complaint from Miss Elizabeth Every from the Village St. Johns that her Brother William Every had that afternoon flogged her with his bad line in their yard that she ran out and that he then threw four stones at her, the last of which had struck her in her face inflicting a severe blow on Monday

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I issued a Summons for the above mentioned William Every to appear the next day

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William Every appeared and denied that he had struck his sister, he did not produce any witnesses, However informed her that one witness *i.e.* as the blow is seen it would be sufficient and allowed her time to do so.

The Just Governor of St. John
Mr. Leverock

24th

Received a Complaint from John Warner that John Riley had abused him severely, amongst expressions called him a thief and a villain, defamed the case to the 29th

29th had the parties brought up with Peter Dimey and Richard Ling as witnesses, John Riley denied the

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change but the witnesses being duly sworn declared that they heard the abuse which was very gross.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said John Reley to be imprisoned for five days.

29th Aug^r. The Lord Governor
of Sabah
M. Leverock

11th September

Brigadier A. H. Minge reports that on Saturday evening the 9th Inst. when Mr. Phenix Simmons came up from having picked up a Brak adrift he asked him where the Brak was from, that he replied he could not tell but that he had in Cingilla mats & 13 rooms. He then asked the said P. Simmons if he wished to go to the Governor he replied that he had no word for the Governor nor for him and that he did not want any question from the Governor nor from him.

Phenix Simmons declares that as he was passing he asked Miss Betty Horton of the Brigadier's land lady if to keep her pigs out of his potatoes, that the Brigadier came out tapped him on the shoulder and asked him as well as he wanted right all wanted the same and who gave him permission to go and take any thing from the Brak without permission from the Governor or himself, he replied to the Brigadier that it was not his business to acquaint the Governor or Brigadier either at that time.

Peter Hoapelle aged about 30 years seaman & planter being duly sworn declares that he was passing along the road in company with Mr. Phenix Simmons on Saturday afternoon, that he heard

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Mr. Phenix Simmons tell Miss Betty Horton to keep her pigs out of the potatoes, that the Brigadier came out and asked him how he dared to take any thing out of the Brak without permission from the Governor or from him. That the said P. Simmons replied that he ^{had} nothing to do then with him or the Governor.

Abraham Woodly aged about 45 years seaman & planter being duly sworn declares that he was passing on Saturday evening in company with Mr. Phenix Simmons, that as they were in front of Miss Betty Horton's gate Mr. P. Simmons told Miss B. Horton that she must keep her pigs out of his provisions or he would destroy them, that the Brigadier said that if he was looking for his right hand and he to go and take any thing out of the Brak without permission from the Governor or himself, that P. Simmons replied to the Brigadier to shut his mouth that he had nothing to say to him.

Michael Linney aged about 45 years planter, being duly sworn declares that he was towards the Gap on Saturday afternoon that he heard the Brigadier ask Mr. Phenix Simmons what he had taken out of the Brak that Mr. P. Simmons replied by asking the Brigadier what he had to do with him or the Governor either, the said Michael Linney was that day in the employ of the Brigadier.

Miss Betty Horton aged about 45 years was also questioned but being the person against whose pigs Mr. P. Simmons had complained and being the Brigadier's land lady was to a certain extent an interested party, however her evidence differed very little from the two first.

In doing justice in the Case in the name of

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The King do consider that the Brigadier was a little influenced by resentment against Phoenix Simmons for his threats against his land lay's fees and that Mr. P. Simmons reply to taking the Brigadier's report as strictly correct was only a little impolite but not deserving of any punishment more than being requested to use more polite replies in future.

The Lieut. Governor

of Saba

W. Leverich

19th

Joanna Gibbs aged about 17 years is charged with having gone to Mrs W. A. Hoapell about 11 days past to ask charity for Ann Linsey. Mrs Hoapell gave her about half of a cake of Casada and some Sugar which instead of giving to the said Ann Linsey she appropriated to herself and told Ann Linsey that Mrs Hoapell had refused to give her any thing and when the fraud was discovered said that Mrs Hoapell was a good for nothing stinking liar if she said that she had given her any thing.

The Bread & Sugar were handed to the said Joanna Gibbs by Mary Ann Cornish a servant of Mrs Hoapell's.

Joanna Gibbs does not deny having received the Casada bread & Sugar or of having appropriated it to herself but denies having said that Mrs Hoapell was a liar, but that if any person said that Mrs Hoapell had given her bread and Sugar out of her own hand that that person was a liar.

Ann Linsey aged about 68 years declares that the said Joanna Gibbs had said to her who ever said that Mrs Hoapell had given her bread

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and Sugar for her was a damned liar.

From the general appearance of the said Joanna Gibbs, being in rags, and not being able to prove in what way she earned a living there in doing justice in the name of the King condemn her first for appropriating to herself what was given to her for another, secondly for calling the person who said she had done so a damned liar and thirdly as an idle or Vagrant to be imprisoned for Ten days and made to work four hours each day in cleaning the roads.

The Lieut. Governor

of Saba

W. Leverich

Received a Complaint from Mrs Richard Simmons that she had given Peggy Lake 20 stivers worth of Cakes a few days previous to sell and that when she went to settle with her for them said that she had only given 14 stivers worth and insisted so positively in contradicting her that she was provoked to call her a good for nothing wretch whereupon the said Peggy Lake abused her shamefully in front of her house.

Peggy Lake declares that Mrs Peter Ann Simmons, ^{House of Peter Simmons} only gave her 14 stivers worth of Cakes, that Mrs P. A. Simmons called her a good for nothing wretch and that she retorted.

Maria Brooks aged about 38 years domestic being duly sworn declares that she heard Mrs Richard Simmons on Friday the 15th last call to Peggy Lake as she was passing, that Peggy Lake did not answer at first that Mrs R. Simmons then said you good for

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nothing worth life until you went around, that Peggy Lake then replied that she was no more a good for nothing ^{wretch} than the one who called her so.

Amelia Brooks daughter of of Maria Brooks gives a similar declaration.

Considering that this is the Sixth Complaint which has been brought against the said Peggy Lake by different parties including her Mother, that she had been convicted in four of them and imprisoned and that she is really a good for nothing wretch, but also considering that Mrs R. Simmons having called her so was the cause of her retorting In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Peggy Lake to be imprisoned for three days.

After the above sentence was pronounced the said Peggy Lake became very insulting in her remarks to me implying that she is always dealt unjustly by me for which offence I added seven days more imprisonment to the three thus making her term of imprisonment Ten days.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverick

30th October

Received a Complaint from Agnes Hughes that Scotland Blyden had slapped her in the face the previous evening in the public road in front of the dwelling of Capt. W. Simmons.

Scotland Blyden acknowledges that he did slap her but that he did it on account of having heard that she & Agnes Hughes had abused his mother who is at present at St. Thomas the abuse was not clearly proved but concluding that he must have had

(Amie)

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some provocation, in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Scotland Blyden to be imprisoned for five days.

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
W. Leverick

3rd November

Received a Complaint on the 19th September last from Miss Ann Catherine Hoapell & Body wife of that Mrs Rebecca Johnson & widow I had called her a whore.

On the 5th Octo had the parties brought up and Lucy Markoe & Peter James Johnson as witnesses Mrs Catherine Johnson was required as a witness but could not appear as she was sick, the two first named witnesses were heard and the case deferred until Mrs Catherine Johnson could appear.

Mrs Rebecca ^{Johnson} denied the charge and accused Miss Ann Catherine Hoapell of having told her that her name stank in the street.

Lucy Markoe native & resident of this Island aged about 53 years being duly sworn declared that on the 18th Sept. she heard Miss Ann Catherine Hoapell tell Mrs Rebecca Johnson that her name was stinking along the streets for the way she spoke to her children that Mrs Rebecca Johnson replied that she & Miss Ann Catherine Hoapell was a whore along the streets for the men.

Peter James Johnson aged about 33 years native & planter in this Island being duly sworn declared that on the 18th Sept. he heard Miss Mary Hoapell sister to complainant say that her sister had not made any company look ashamed, Miss Elizabeth Johnson

Johnson daughter of defendant replied that it was better to do that than to go in the Level returning that he heard nothing between Miss A. L. Hoapull and Mrs Rebecca Johnson

Mrs Catharine Johnson aged 26 years resident of this Island, being now well, appeared to day with Complainant & defendant and being duly sworn declared that on a certain day (which must have been the 18th Sept last) she heard Mrs Rebecca Johnson tell to Miss Ann Catharine Hoapull that she was a good for nothing, that Miss A. L. Hoapull then told Mrs Rebecca Johnson that her name was stinking along the street for the way in which she brought up her children and that Mrs Reb. Johnson then told Miss A. L. Hoapull that she was a whore along the street for the men

Mr John Henry Hoapull aged about 38 years resident & planter being duly sworn declared that about the 18th Sept last he heard Miss A. L. Hoapull tell Mrs Rebecca Johnson that her name was rotten & stinking along the quarter that he watched away and heard nothing more

Considering that Mrs Rebecca Johnson did not call Miss Ann Catharine Hoapull a Whore until Miss A. L. Hoapull had told her that her name was stinking on the street, in doing justice in the name of the King do hereby condemn the said Mrs Rebecca Johnson to make an amende honorable and to pay a penalty of Twenty guilders or be imprisoned for four days and Miss Ann Catharine Hoapull to pay a penalty of five guilders or be imprisoned one day

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
M. Leverich

Copy of the Amende honorable in the preceding case
The undersigned do hereby solemnly declare that I know nothing against the character of Miss Ann Catharine Hoapull, particularly in the charge brought against me of having called her a whore

Date 3rd November 1865

Signe, Rebecca Johnson
as she cannot write

The Lieut Governor of Saba
Signe, M. Leverich

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Pleasant Hughes was taken in custody last evening by Major Charles Poyards for being very noisy in the street and opposing her Mother, she continued to be noisy for sometime after she had been placed in the prison

In the name of the King I have condemned her to three days imprisonment

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
M. Leverich

The sentence against Mrs Rebecca Johnson was carried in effect by her going to prison, and the one against Miss Ann Catharine Hoapull by her paying the £5-

The Lieut Governor
of Saba
M. Leverich

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2nd December

Received a complaint from Louisa Hoafull that Mial Woodly had called her a ~~cow~~, a ~~Whore~~ and a Bitch

Mial Woodly denies having used those expressions but admits that abusive language had been exchanged between them

Richard Hoafull resident & planter aged about 66 years being duly sworn declares that he heard Mial Woodly call Louisa Hoafull a ~~cow~~, a Bitch & a ~~Whore~~ of a ~~cow~~, that Louisa Hoafull after that called Mial Woodly an "Old thing"

James Linsey resident aged about 10 years being duly sworn declares that he heard the said Louisa Hoafull and Mial Woodly contending about some pots being in the ground, that she heard Mial Woodly tell Louisa Hoafull that Nelson did not want neither Bitch of Hell's nor ~~Whore~~ of Hell's pots in Middle Island

Considering that Mial Woodly had been guilty of at least, abusive language towards Louisa Hoafull In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Mial Woodly to pay a penalty of Ten guineas or to be imprisoned for three days

The Lieut Governor
of Laba
W. Leverich

Phernex Hoafull complains Peter Woods for having struck his son Moses on the public road at Middle Island on the 8th of the 11th.

Peter Woods does not deny having struck the Boy

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Boy but pretends that the road is his own private premises, that is however not correct for that road is used by all parties as a public road

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Peter Woods to pay a penalty of ¹⁵ or to be imprisoned for five days

The Lieut Governor
of Laba

W. Leverich

Peter Woods paid the penalty - £15.-

29th December

Joanna Gibbs and Agnes Hughes taken in custody by Maichaupea Poo for fighting in the street, finding both equally guilty. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn each to be imprisoned for three days

The Lieut Governor
of Laba

W. Leverich

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4th January

After having repeated warned John Linsey aged about 10 years that he must find some occupation and not spend his time in idleness about the streets and also having warned John Michael Monk aged about 14 to the same effect without their attending in the least to it, decided that I would send them both to prison for eight days and to work 4 hours each day during that time as a punishment for their idleness

The Lieut Gov of Laba
W. Leverich

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7th February

Peter Wilson was taken in custody by Maichampu Rowe for being drunk and making to fight, was sent by me to prison 8th was released this morning with a severe reprimand.

The Lieut Governor
of Sata
W. Leverock

15th

Victoria Rock was taken in custody this morning by Bridaden A Storme for quarreling with his white father James Baker and having his stick off of him. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Victoria Rock to be imprisoned for 15 days.

The Lieut Governor
of Sata
W. Leverock

28th

Nella King was taken in custody last evening by Maichampu Royacends for being noisy in the street was reprimanded and released this morning by me.

The Lieut Governor
of Sata
W. Leverock

Received a Complaint on the 13th Inst from Capt L. Leverock of the British Hark Queen that during the Christmas holy days he had employed Ricard Pysan and Walter Hoafell to assist in taking care of said Hark Queen then at anchor at the Ladder instead

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and that they had stolen from on board said Hark a piece of Lead weighing about 50 lbs. Ricard Pysan being absent the investigation was deferred until his return. The said Ricard Pysan having returned yesterday the 23rd Inst. The investigation commenced this day the 24th Inst.

Ricard Pysan and Walter Hoafell both deny having taken the piece of lead or of knowing anything of it.

Richard Every / alias Peckey / Maunee / planter Native & Resident of this Island being duly sworn declares that he was out in a Boat fishing a short time after the Christmas holy days with James Simmons, Thomas Simmons and Ricard Pysan that he heard James Simmons ask the said Ricard Pysan when he got that piece of lead from, that he replied that he and Walter Hoafell had found it under the Hark Queens ballast and that he heard Walter Hoafell a short time after at his residence say that he and Ricard had found the lead under the Queens Ballast.

James Simmons / alias Molnu / Native & Resident of this Island aged about 30 years, Maunee, being duly sworn declares that he was out in a Boat fishing a short time after Christmas with Richard Every, Thomas Simmons and Ricard Pysan, that he heard the said Ricard Pysan say that he had found a piece of lead under the Ballast of the Hark Queen.

Rebecca Every / planter Native & Resident of this Island aged about 50 years being duly sworn declares that about a month past she was passing En Leverock's house and saw Ricard Pysan & Walter Hoafell sawing a piece of lead but cannot give any description of the lead.

Not considering these declarations sufficient proof to condemn the parties have decided to leave the case in abeyance.

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abeyance until Thomas Simmons returns to this Island
or further proof can be had.

The Lieut Governor
of Barb
W. L. Church

14th March

Received a complaint on the evening of the 7th Inst from
Cornelius J. the Mother of that the day before, the
Girl Caroline Bell, aged about 12 years who was placed
by her Mother in his charge was going to the beach with
a Box, that the Boy William Benjamin Spencer aged
about 16 years accompanied her, that on the road near
to the place called John Yeager's ridge he attempted to
ravish her, that he had succeeded in ravishing her clothes
but that she screamed with such violence as to cause
him to fear that she might be heard and that he then
ran off, that Augustus Drew and William Nelson
Keston can give some evidence in the case.

The above mentioned Caroline Bell declares
that she was going to the beach, the afternoon that the Stork
Queen was to leave J. C. Inst. of with a Box, that William
Benjamin Spencer accompanied her that when she
reached the part of the road called John Yeager's
ridge he took hold of her raised up her clothes and
sought to force her that she struggled with him, that he
then struck her, she screamed out and told him "hee
comes Bull" meaning William Keston of that he then
left her and ran off.

William Benjamin Spencer J. defendant of
aged about 16 years declares that on Tuesday the day
the Stork Queen was to leave J. C. of Caroline Bell
asked him to carry help her carry a box to the beach

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and that she would pay him, that he went along with
her until they reached the part of the road called
John Yeager's ridge that he then asked her for his pay
that she replied that she would pay him when she
returned to plumb gut, that she immediately commenced
to scream and that he then left her to go to get wood
but did not get any, denies having used any violence
at all to her.

William Keston aged about 20 years laborer
and, reported Cornelius to Caroline Bell, being duly sworn
declares that on the afternoon of the day that the Stork
Queen left this Island J. C. Inst. of that he was going
to the Beach for fish that when he reached the part
of the road called the Peak that he heard some person
screaming towards John Yeager's ridge that as he went
a little further on he saw Caroline Bell on John Yeager's
ridge, that he went on and met her and enquired
of her what was the matter she replied that Wil-
liam J. meaning defendant of had been fighting her
and wanted to do badness with her, that he then went
for defendant William Benjamin Spencer but could not
find him, that Augustus Drew was with him at the
time.

Augustus Drew aged about 15 years laborer
and not related to either party being duly sworn declares that
on the afternoon of the day that the Stork Queen was
to leave J. C. Inst. of he was in company with William
Keston going to the Beach for fish that when they reached
the part of the road called the Peak he heard some
person screaming towards John Yeager's ridge that as
he went further on he saw Caroline Bell that when he
met her she said that William J. meaning William
Benjamin Spencer of fighting her and wished to do badness

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up with her, that he went with William Keaton to search for defendant but could not find him.

Not considering the proof sufficient to condemn the defendant I have dismissed the case but not acquitted him.

11th April

Received a Complaint from Doctor J. McDewilde that Joanna Gibbs, a servant employed by him, had stolen on the night of the 10th Inst. a Silver Shank coin of the value of 50 Guilders Cents out of a pantalon pocket, that he had been informed by Florentia Houghes that the said Joanna Gibbs had changed a piece of money at Miss Nancy Every's 12th.

Investigated the above case this day - Joanna Gibbs denies that she took either piece of money from Dr. McDewilde's pocket but admits that she changed a piece with Miss Nancy Every which had been given to her by John Dudley Cornet, he denies having ^{given} her either piece of money.

Miss Nancy Every acknowledged that the said Joanna Gibbs had changed on the 11th Inst. a piece of money with her which she produced and was identified by Miss W. L. Simmons, G. R. Simmons and Dr. McDewilde, the two first named having seen said piece or one very much resembling it in Dr. McDewilde's possession it being remarkable from its being an old Shank coin with the impression on one side nearly defaced.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Joanna Gibbs to be imprisoned for Ten days -

The Justices of the Peace
W. L. Laverock

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24 April

Received a Complaint from Mrs Peter Ann Simmons that Percy Every had that afternoon called in her yard to ask payment for some pease which had already been paid for in water, that on her refusing to pay a second time for them she became very violent and approached the door apparently with the intention of entering, that complainant threatened a Brown Stick to drive her out with.

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I investigated the above case - Percy Every declares that she went to the yard of Mrs Peter Ann Simmons on the afternoon of the 26th Inst. to ask for the payment of pease picked by Florentia, that Mrs Peter Ann Simmons denied that she owed for any pease as she had paid for them with water, and that Mrs P. A. Simmons then took a Brown Stick to strike her and called her a good for nothing slut.

Florentia Brooks aged about 12 years Domestic being duly sworn declares that on the afternoon of Tuesday the 26th Inst. she was in Mrs Phoebe Simmons yard and heard Percy Every, then in front of Miss Rebecca Hortons house, call her name, that she went to where Percy Every was and asked her what she had called her name for Percy Every replied that the pease which she had given her to carry to Miss Pety / Peter Ann Simmons if she would have to pay her for, she replied that she could not do so as she had delivered them to Miss Pety, she then went by the Kitchen of Mrs Peter Ann Simmons and asked Miss Beckwith if she had not given her the pease, she replied yes, she then went to her own house and knows nothing of what passed between Mrs Peter Ann Simmons and

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and Rosy Every

Peter Simmons mother aged about 44 years being duly sworn declares that on the afternoon of the 24th Inst. he was in front of Mrs. Margaret Wimsy's & Miss Peter Ann Simmons house that he heard "either" the son of Mrs. Peter Ann Simmons scream out and say to his mother that he was going to get the pigs, that he said Rosy Every came out of Mrs. Peter Ann Simmons yard but did not hear her say anything -

Mrs. Peter Ann Simmons not being able to prove that Rosy Every had behaved in an improper manner in her year on the occasion in question

I have dismissed the case, reminding the said Rosy Every that if the charge had been proved she would have been punished as Domestic Rights must be respected

Date 30 April 1866

The Lord Governor of Saba
W. Leverick

22nd May

Received a report from Brigadier A. Storme that Francine Weltons, Diana Hughes, and Solomon Brooks had been very noisy the evening previous, directed him to bring them to me, the first & last appeared but the second could not be found, I reprimanded those two severely and directed Brigadier Storme when he saw Diana Hughes to do the same by her during the afternoon he met her and as soon as he accosted her she commenced with insulting replies to him of which he complained to me and for which I condemned her to be imprisoned for three days

The Lord Governor of Saba
W. Leverick

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25th May

Received a complaint from Mrs. Ann C. Hoaple that Susanna Wilson had publicly abused her in a most shameful manner, that Coltr, Maria & Betty Wilson were present. Immediately sent to summons the parties to appear the next morning at 8 o'clock during the afternoon the said Susanna Wilson became so very noisy & violent that Marchant's Zebra was obliged to take her in custody

Received a complaint from W. Simmons that Coltr Wilson had on the night of the 23rd Inst. taken a goat from his yard and after having cut the head off had thrown away the body

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Investigated the two complaints of yesterday - First, Susanna Wilson endeavored to make some paltry excuses for her abusive language & violent conduct which I could not admit

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Susanna Wilson to be imprisoned for ten days -

Second, Coltr Wilson acknowledged that she did take the goat and cut its head off but that she was scarcely aware of what she was doing, either from drink or momentary insanity, and that she had no intention of stealing the goat, not being able to determine by what she had been actuated to commit the act, but admitting that she did not intend it as an act of theft, I have nevertheless thought best to condemn her in the name of the King to ten days imprisonment as that might be the means of bringing her to a right state of mind.

The Lord Governor of Saba
W. Leverick

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12th July.

Received a Complaint from Mrs S. J. Corns in the 28th April that Ann Braman f alias Pompani had used very insulting and abusive language to her calling her a Whore, thief &c. &c. on the 28th April. When I ascertained who were the witnesses in the case and had the parties summoned the next day 3rd to appear, but the defendant and one of the witnesses were unable to appear, the defendant continued to suffer for sometime from rheumatism until within a few days past when I found that she was well. I therefore investigated the case this day.

Ann Braman f alias Pompani admitted that she had used very abusive and shameful language to Mrs Corns, too bad to be repeated, but was provoked to do so by Mrs Corns having accused her of stealing some of her clothes and having abused her faith. Mrs Corns denied having either openly accused her of stealing her clothes or of having abused her but admitted that she suspected her f Ann Braman f of having stolen them. Ann Braman requested that Eliza McDonald should be called in and heard.

Eliza McDonald aged about 25 years domestic being duly sworn declares that on a certain day she was sitting in the seat by the shop of Mr. P. Hoapell and heard Mrs Corns say that she was going to to Nancy f meaning Ann Braman f for her clothes which she had stolen - that Mulatto Peter's daughter Jimmy was present when the remark was made & that Sarah Mardentrough was also present standing in side the church door and must have heard the remark as Mrs Corns was speaking to her.

Sarah Mardentrough aged about 24 years School mistress

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Schoolmistress being duly sworn declares that she has no remembrance of having heard Mrs. Corns accuse Ann Braman of having stolen her clothes -

Jane Maswell f Mulatto Peter's daughter Jimmy f aged about 12 years domestic being duly sworn declares that on the occasion in question she heard Mrs Corns speaking to Sarah Mardentrough but did not hear her accuse Ann Braman of having stolen her clothes.

Taking in consideration that Ann Braman does not deny that she had previous to her emancipation stolen and also considering how very shameful her conduct must have been, In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Ann Braman to be imprisoned for Ten days.

The Justice of the Peace
of the Peace
Mr. Leverock

31st July

Received a Complaint on the 7th Inst from Sarah Hoapell spouse of Peter Hoapell that Agnes Hughes the day previous had abused her and had said that the reason she had clothes was that she had stolen to get them, Had the parties summoned to appear on the 10th Inst. but being occupied that day about a case of small pox the investigation was deferred, they were again summoned to appear this day at 9 O'clock. The Complainant & Witnesses appeared but not the defendant.

Lydia Cramm aged about 23 years domestic not related to either party being duly sworn declares that she heard Agnes Hughes say that the trunk of clothes which Sarah Hoapell has she had stolen for

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for them.

Lorissa Woodly aged about 1 year domestic not related to either party being duly sworn declares that she heard Agnes Hughes say that Sarah Hossell had a trunk of clothes but that she had wished to get them.

Knowing Agnes Hughes to be an insolent and bad subject, in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Agnes Hughes by default to be imprisoned for Ten days.

Agnes Hughes appeared at 10 O'clock after the case had been decided, her excuse for not appearing at the time named was that she had clothes washing.

Sat 31st July 1866

The Court Governor
W. Leverock

31st

Received a Complaint in the 7th Inst from Lydia Emmet that Pleasant Hughes had owed her £15 Cents and that she had insisted on being paid that the said Pleasant Hughes had paid her on the day previous, that immediately after paying it she had met her son William aged about 7 years and had struck him with a stone. The case was deferred for the same reason as the foregoing one but was investigated this day.

Pleasant Hughes declares that the boy William son of Lydia Emmet had first thrown a stone at her, after which she threw one at him but did not strike him.

Minna Hughes aged about 41 years domestic & aunt to the defendant being duly sworn declares on a certain day about the time named she was below

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below the Gap and saw Pleasant Hughes throw a stone at the Boy William son of Lydia Emmet that the stone first struck a rock, rebounded and then struck the Boy on the side and that after that she struck him with her hand.

Posey Cray aged about 40 years planter being duly sworn & not related to either party, declares that at about the time named she was below the Gap and saw Pleasant Hughes throw a stone at William son of Lydia Emmet, she did not see the stone strike him but heard him cry out, that she did not see him throw either stone at her nor did she see her strike him with her hand.

Peter Wilkins aged about 36 years planter, not related to either party, being duly sworn declares that at about the time named he was below the Gap and heard Pleasant Hughes abusing Lydia Emmet but did not ^{see} her throw either stone or strike the Boy William.

Pleasant Hughes in her defence accused Lydia Emmet of having struck her about the time named but had not brought any witnesses forward to prove it. However told her that she could do so on another day.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Pleasant Hughes to be imprisoned for Ten days.

Sat 31st July 1866

The Court Governor
W. Leverock

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2nd August

Received a Complaint on the 23rd ulto from Capt. R. Hoapell that Miss Elizabeth daughter of Rebecca Johnson had the day previous said that he had brought an iron chest to put the money in which he had stolen.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson did not deny having made the remark but declares that she was pun-ning.

Capt. Josiah Hoapell and Mr. Josiah P. Hoapell were brought as Witnesses but were not required.

This being an action for defamation of character and not a breach of the peace Capt. R. Hoapell was requested by me to make his demand which he did by asking that she should be imprisoned for Ten days - In doing justice in the case in the name of the King after taking in consideration that she may have made the remark in a thoughtless manner, nevertheless she was punishable do condemn her to pay £25 as an amende profitable to Capt. R. Hoapell and to make an amende honorable by apologizing for having made the remark.

The Lord Governor

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3rd August

Received a Complaint on Sunday the 29th ulto from Mr. H. Hoapell at the Village Windaundide that Robert Derosus who was residing with him as a domestic had twice struck his grand son John William a boy aged about 6 years. That the said Robert with several other boys were in front of his dwelling making a very great noise that he went out with a stick in his hand to chase them away that as soon as he approached the said Robert Derosus with the uplifted stick he brandied him, and caused a Mole mark which he has in his stomach to bleed profusely that his son in law John Every was obliged to compel Robert Derosus by force to release his grasp.

Robert Derosus declares that he was punning with Mr. H. Hoapell's grand son John William and did not strike him in earnest & that he only held the stick to prevent Mr. Hoapell from striking him.

He Hoapell further added that after the said Robert Derosus was separated from him he abused him shamefully in the street.

I happened to call at Mr. H. Hoapell's at the time that the Mole or mark on his stomach was bleeding profusely, and saw it.

Capt. Josiah Hoapell master Mariner aged about 45 years residing at Brobyhill not being able to appear before me on account of an injury received in one of his eyes declared to Maichauspie Royards that he was ready to declare on oath that he saw the said Robert Derosus wrestling on the Sunday previous named with Mr. H. Hoapell, after which he heard the said Robert Derosus abusing Mr. H. Hoapell.

There were two persons brought forward by Margaret Sister of Robert Derosus to give evidence in favor of him.

1st. Petta Davis aged about 36 years, clothed with rags to whom I objected as it appeared to me that she was influenced by the said Margaul Derrons for Robert Derrons had not accused Mr. H. Haspell of having struck him until she said that he had the 1st was

to whom I also objected as he had been one of the party who had been making the noise and pretended to say that Mr. H. Haspell had struck the said Robert Derrons four times

Considering that the Boys at the windward side are very noisy & rude, having the perfume bleeding from Mr. H. Haspell's nose or mouth and having implicit confidence in the declaration given by Capt. Frick Haspell. In doing justice in the case in the name of the King do condemn the said Robert Derrons to be imprisoned for five days

The Lord Governor
of Saba
Mr. Leverick

10th August

After having received repeated complaints from Marchaupie Yeebe that Henry Barnes and his wife Rebecca were a perfect nuisance to their neighbours at the Village St. Johns and after having several times reprimanded them for it and threatened them that I would imprison them for it without effect, and having received a complaint from Mrs. Joanna Doerlin that the said Henry Barnes & his wife had assaulted her and having also received a complaint from Mr. Edward Barnes that the said Rebecca wife of the said Henry Barnes, had abused his sister Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnes in a most shameful manner which

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latter Complaint was proved by Marchaupie Yeebe and Thomas Barnes Simmons

I do in the name of the King condemn the said Henry Barnes and his wife Rebecca to be imprisoned each for ten days, he to be placed in jail and she after his release

The Lord Governor of Saba
Mr. Leverick

14th August

Pleasant Hughes complained Lydia Cornish for having beaten her with a stick some days past. The witnesses produced were her Grand Mother and Aunt which the Defendant objected to, the Complainant was informed by one that if she could produce other witnesses I would have Lydia Cornish punished. She then became very violent in her expressions and at last struck the said Lydia Cornish in my presence on my steps as there was mother of the Marchaupies in attendance I did not have her arrested immediately from after Marchaupie's Rozaards and Rosie met her in violent rage saying that she would have her satisfaction out of Lydia Cornish that she would was her in her blood with a stone. Marchaupie Rozaards ordered her three times to retire and be quiet which she refused to do they then took her in custody she struggled very violently with them, tore Rozaards jacket & bit him on the hand. As it was only four days past that she was released from Prison and was then told by me that if she continued to misbehave and was again complained that I would put her to clean the roads of loose stones. I do therefore in the name of the King condemn her to ten days imprisonment and to work

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work from home each day cleaning the roads
The Lieut Governor of Ocala
W. Leverick

15th August

Capt. Josiah Hoapell complained Margaret Des-
ros for having made use of defamatory expressions
against him in the yard of Mr. H. Hoapell and in
the public street on Friday the 3rd Inst by declaring
that his word could not be taken in evidence as he
was recorded.

Margaret Desros denies having done so.

Capt. Richard Hoapell aged 48 years, Master Ma-
rine and native of this Island, being duly sworn
declares that on Friday the 3rd Inst he heard Mar-
garet Desros say that Capt. Josiah Hoapell was
recorded and that she would not allow him to
stand as a witness against her Brother.

Abraham James Hoapell aged 20 years native &
resident planter being duly sworn declares that on
Friday the 3rd Inst he heard Margaret Desros say
that Capt. Josiah Hoapell's word could not be
taken as he had been recorded.

Considering that the expressions of Margaret
Desros were unbecoming and that they implied
that Capt. Josiah Hoapell was a liar that his
word could not be taken and also considering
that on that day she had been cautioned by one to
desist from making any unbecoming remarks
against Capt. Josiah Hoapell, which she did not
appear to care about. In doing justice in the
name of the King do condemn the said Margaret
Desros to be imprisoned for 15 days.

The Lieut Governor of Ocala
W. Leverick

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23rd August

Received a complaint from C. F. Beake Esq that
John Lincey had the day before stolen a dining plate
from his home and sold it to Charlotte Pyran
Mrs. C. F. Beake being informed thereof sent to Char-
lotte Pyran and demanded the plate which was then
given up.

John Lincey did not deny the charge.

Charlotte Pyran declares that when John Lincey
asked her to purchase the plate he told her that his
grand Mother had sent him to sell it as she wanted
bread, which she believed and for that reason purchased
the plate.

Considering that John Lincey tho' aged only
about 11 years is a noted thief and also a vagrant
almost naked, having been already imprisoned for
idleness, In doing justice do condemn him to be
imprisoned for fifteen days and to work two hours
each day in clearing the roads of loose stones.

I would also have condemned Charlotte Pyran
for having purchased the stolen plate but being con-
vinced that she did not think it was a stolen one,
I acquitted her after having cautioned her against
purchasing stolen things.

The Lieut Governor of Ocala
W. Leverick

27th

Received a complaint from Permalia Riley that
Carmilla Lincey had said that she wished to take her
husband from her.

Carmilla Lincey does not deny having said so
but says that her reason for saying so was because so fin-

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- new Rock had told her to.

Josephine Rock denies having told her to.

As the remark made by Camilla Lincey has been the cause of a very noisy quarrel, In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Camilla Lincey to pay a penalty of £5 or to be imprisoned for 3 days if she does not.

The Lieut Governor of Natal

W. Leverick

She paid the penalty.

Brigadier A. Storme complained Heaniet Riley for disturbing the peace by quarrelling with Camilla Lincey. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn Heaniet Riley to pay a penalty of £5 or to be imprisoned for three days if she does not.

The Lieut Governor of Natal

W. Leverick

Brigadier A. Storme complained John Joseph Riley for having used insulting expressions to him when he was ordering peace to his Mother, who brought before me and awaiting my decision he used very improper expressions. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn him to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieut Governor of Natal

W. Leverick

11th September

Received a complaint from Deirda Hoasull that Delbert Lincey had thrown a stone at her daughter - the age of Carnestine aged about 8 years, she then being on her way to School, which had struck her

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on her left knee inflicting a severe blow which was exhibited to me.

Delbert Lincey after having first denied that he had struck the child then said that she was making fun of him by singing the child admitted that she was singing as she went along but that the song did not concern him. He then complained that Angeline Emmett had struck him. Angeline Emmett admitted that she had, and that her reason for doing so was that she had spoken to him for having struck Carnestine with the stone and that he had abused her shamefully, he denied having abused her.

Matilda Lake aged about 40 years deposes not related to either party being duly sworn declares that she saw Angeline Lincey Emmett on Saturday morning the 8th Inst. strike Delbert Lincey first 2 slaps and then 2 blows with her fist that she did not hear Delbert Lincey abuse her.

Ann Beake aged about 40 years declares that on Saturday morning the 8th Inst. she heard some person making use of abusive language but did not see who it was nor did she recognize the voice.

In doing justice in the above cases in the name of the King do condemn the said Delbert Lincey to be imprisoned for ten days and Angeline Emmett to pay £5 or to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieut Governor of Natal

W. Leverick

13th September

Received a complaint from Capt. F. A. Simmons that Pleasant Hughes has in his possession a gold finger ring belonging to his sister Josephine, that

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ring had been placed by her on a table in his pantry on the 19th July, ^{last} and that on that day it had disappeared, that the day before yesterday the said Pleasant Hughes came to his door and Miss Maria Horton recognised the ring on her finger. A plain ring with a small remarkable white spot on it caused by its having been touched with quick silver. His sister Josephine who happened to be at his house came forward and claimed it, but she refused to give it up. Yesterday the said Pleasant Hughes was again at his door Mrs Simmons asked if he did not intend to give up the ring, she replied that she did not have it about her, he then came forward and told her that if she did not deliver it up in ten minutes time he would complain her to the Governor. Capt. Thomas Simmons persuaded her to do so and she would get paid. as she would not comply he was forced to make this complaint.

Pleasant Hughes pretends that she found the ring in the road and that she intended to give it up. The first part of her declaration that she found the ring in the road I very much doubt and the second part I not believe at all for she had been allowed from early one day to late the next to do so and she had not, in fact had been involved in the occasion. from the foregoing circumstances and from her being a well known and subject only released from Prison on the 24th ulto. In doing justice in the name of King do condemn the said Pleasant Hughes to be again imprisoned for ten days, and to return the ring to Miss Josephine.

The Lieut Governor of St. John

W. L. J. J. J.

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September

Catherine Bramer complains Capt. Richard Hoapell ^{for late George} for not having paid her a part of the amount he received as compensation money from the Governor for her and her child. She was notified to appear on Thursday the 13th Inst. with her witnesses to prove her demand and he was summoned to appear at same time to answer to the demand.

The above named parties appeared this day the 13th Inst. the said Catherine Bramer declares that the said Capt. Richard Hoapell had promised to give her a part of the amount of compensation money he was to receive for her and her child in consideration of her returning from St. Kitts to this Island to be present at the Verification of the Slaves he being then her owner.

Capt. Richard Hoapell denies having made any such promise but declares that his brother John Hoapell had given the said Catherine Bramer, in the Island of St. Kitts, for his account on the eve of her returning to this Island to be present at the Verification of the Slaves \$14. that he had paid Capt. H. Johnson \$20 for bringing her and her child to this Island, that she had had fish from him for the value of \$1, that he had paid two parties in this island 70⁰ for her and that he had ^{also freight} \$2 for the passage of her and her child back to St. Kitts making in all \$37. 70 equal to £9. 35.

The Complainant brought forward her sister Olive Hoapell as a witness in her favor, and a small piece of paper written with pencil with the name of Ann Johnson to it who appeared declared by that that she was present when the defendant promised to give Complainant half of the amount he was to receive for her.

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for her child - As I did not consider it proper to
take her sister Olive Hapell as a Witness in her favor
and as I knew that the "Anna Johnson" from whom she
pretended to have received that paper could not write
I informed her that her proof was not sufficient
but that I would allow her another day to come forward
with further proof which she promised she would do on
the following Thursday the 20th Inst. The Defendant was
informed that he must appear on that day

Thursday 20th the defendant appeared but not the
Complainant. I therefore considering that as she had allowed
more than three years to elapse since the emancipation
of the slave before she came forward with her demand &
knowing that during that time she must have been
in want of money I do not think that ^{she could} have
~~Could~~ ^{been} entitled to more than she had already received.
~~no case was made~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{her} ~~case~~
The Clerk Governor of Ohio
Wm. L. Lewis,

20th September

Received a Complaint from Dr. J. M. de Wilde that
 Tramma gets a notoriously bad Subject had been
 an annoyance to him around his premises and that
 He had reported that he had passed a night in the
 house of Maria Williams which report was injurious
 to his character

21st - Fanny gets dinner that she had made such a
uproar but admits that she had said that Maria
Williams had told her that some night when she
wanted to go to sleep she was obliged to ask the Doctor
to go home

Mauna Williams denies having told Gramagitt
- to any thing relating to Dr. de Wilde to the contrary
she

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She says that Joanna Gibbs told her that the people
said that Dr. deWilde had slept at her house, she
further declares that the only occasion on which Dr. de-
Wilde was taken home was to offer to employ Margaret
Cornet as a domestic and then he was accompanied
by the servant Adolphe, the case was defended to the 21st
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Emma C. a Leon aged about 19 years domestic
being duly sworn declares that a few days past she
heard Frank Gibbs say that the people about had
it to say that the Doctor had slept at Maria's home
and did not go home until the morning

Sophia Rock aged about 40 domestic being
duly sworn declares that a few days past she heard
Fanna Gibbs say that the people about said that the
Doctors went up to Maria's house

Adelbert Wapenden aged about 20 yrs domestic
being duly sworn declares that a few days past he
heard Fannie Gibbs say that she heard the people about
say that the Doctor had slept up at Maria's

Frankia Gibbs declares that she heard Coliza Fleming
and Coseline Wilmans told her so

Olivia Hemming denies having done so -
Knowing Joanna Gibbs to be a worthless person and
believing her capable of telling anything or of spreading
any report injurious to the character of any person, in
doing justice in the above case in the name of the
King do condemn the said Joanna Gibbs to be im-
prisoned for Ten days.

The Lieut Governor of Sala
Mr. Liversidge

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28th November

Received a Complaint from W. Simmons Esq. of the delegated Board of Justice, that some time past a Key which he used as a Water Key had been stolen from the Yard of W. Simmons Senr., that he had discovered that it was in the hand of Peggy Rock converted in a kind of drum, that he claimed it as his property and that Sophia Rock daughter of the said Peggy Rock claimed it as hers, saying that it was a Key which W. de Wilde had received from Lemacay with Smithenches, and that when she had been employed by him she had taken it. As I could not attend to the case earlier it was deferred until the 3rd Inst. Sophia Rock's declaration to me was the same as to W. Simmons Esq. she further declared that Louisa Wilfuld and Adellut Mupenden who had ^{been} servants of W. de Wilde could prove what she had asserted. W. Simmons Esq. brought forward Michael Lincey and Sophia Rock who declared that they were ready to swear that they knew the Key well, having often had the use of it as a water Key, and that it was actually the property of the Complainant - W. de Wilde was asked by me if he knew the Key, he replied no - Louisa Wilfuld was next called up and questioned, she replied that she did not think, in fact was almost certain, that that was not the Key which W. de Wilde had received with Smithenches, Adellut Mupenden ^{was} ~~declared~~ that he was ready to swear that that was the Smithenches Key, knowing that if Michael Lincey, Sophia Rock and Adellut Mupenden were sworn that either the two first or the latter must take a false oath I deferred the case until the arrival of Mr. John Hoarling as it was by that Night that W. de Wilde had

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had received the Smithenches although I felt satisfied that it was better Key as Complainant had declared

8th The John Hoarling having arrived Capt. W. Lincey and Mr. W. a Cruger were asked to declare if the Key exhibited to them & them in dispute was the one which they had bought for W. de Wilde with Smithenches, they both, unhearsly each, other declared that it was not, in fact nothing like a Smithenches Key -

13th The parties are called up to day to hear Sentence in the case. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Sophia Rock to be imprisoned for 30 days for having committed an act of petty theft and have severely reprimanded Adellut Mupenden for offering to take a false oath and have informed him that in future his declarations will not be believed

The Lord Governor of Sala
W. Lincey

12th December

On Sunday evening the 9th Inst. Jre Rock aged about 12 Yrs came to me and exhibited a cut on his side which he declared had been given him by Johnny Lincey aged about 10 Yrs. he was sent by me to W. de Wilde to have it attended to until I could investigate the case. I accordingly had the parties brought up this day. Complainant Jre Rock declares that on the Sunday mentioned above he was in W. de Wilde's Yard selling Sugar Cakes that Johnny Lincey asked him to knock him some, that he refused to do so, that the said Johnny Lincey then commenced to fight with

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with him, during which he drew a broken knife with which he inflicted the cut which he then had.

Johnny Linney declares that he was punning with Joe Rock and did not intend to cut him but that Joe Rock threw himself against him which caused him to get the cut.

Thirinda Hughes domestic used about 4 yrs not related to either party declares that she was present in W. de Wilde's yard on Sunday evening the 9th Inst that she heard Johnny Linney ask Joe Rock to credit him some sugar cakes that Joe Rock replied that his mother had ordered him not to credit them, that immediately Johnny Linney commenced to fight with him that she heard Joe Rock cry out and say that Johnny had cut him & that she then saw the cut in his side.

Joanna Gibbs aged about 17 yrs domestic not related to either party gave a similar declaration to Thirinda Hughes.

Knowing Johnny to be a very bad boy capable of doing any thing bad, I in doing justice in the name of King do condemn him to be imprisoned for ten days.

The Lieut Governor of Sala
W. Leverick

14th December

Received a complaint from Henry Goodchild on the 11th Inst that Joanna Croft had on the evening previous accused his sister Thirinda of having stolen a garment being otherwise occupied I could not investigate the case until to day.

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Joanna Croft, defendant, declares that in making the remark that Thirinda Goodchild had stolen a garment she had been prompted to it by the said Thirinda Goodchild having accused her of having thrown excrement in Mrs Annie Leverick's kitchen.

Jane Ling domestic aged about 17 yrs not related to either party being duly sworn declares that on Monday evening she was in her house and heard Joanna Croft call out that Thirinda had stolen a garment from Maria Duntlop, that she did not hear Thirinda Goodchild accuse Joanna Croft of any thing.

Daniel Branner Plaintiff aged about 17 yrs not related to either party being duly sworn made a similar declaration to Jane Ling.

Knowing the said Joanna Croft to be a quarrelsome person having been often complained before I in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Joanna Croft to be imprisoned for ten days.

Sala 14th December 1866
The Lieut Governor
W. Leverick

24th December

Nella King complained her daughter Theresa for having stolen a petticoat from Amelia Phillips which was found in her possession, her excuse was that she intended to return it.

Not believing her excuse, and in doing justice (in

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in doing justice in the name of the King I do con-
demn her to be imprisoned for ten days

The Lord Governor
of Saba

W. L. L. L.

3 January

Received on the 1st Inst a complaint from J^r M^r
deWilde Esq. Government Physician of this Island
that on Old Years night Mauchampie P. J. G.
Rozards came to his house in a state of intem-
peration, that he gave him lodging in it and
then went out himself to pass the night, that he
left his servant boy Solomon Simmons and another
boy Warrick Williams in charge of his house, that
during the night his servant Margaut Cornet
went home and in the morning reported to him that
she had found his clothes press open that the two
boys told her that Rozards had been to it, and
that on examining it she found that \$1 or \$2.50
had been taken from it, and that consequently
he accuses Mauchampie P. J. G. Rozards of hav-
ing taken it -

Mauchampie P. J. G. Rozards admits that
he was at Mr deWilde's on Old Years night that
he was not perfectly sober, that he slept there until
about 2 o'clock, that he then left, but declares most
solemnly that he was ever to the clothes press con-
sequently did not take the money -

Margaut Cornet servant of Mr de
Wilde, aged about 25 years, being duly sworn
declares that on Old Years night she was at
Mrs. Heyligers until about 2 o'clock that she
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then returned to Mr deWilde's to have his house
closed up, that on entering the Bed Room she found
the clothes press open, that she asked the boy Solomon
who had been to the it, and he replied no one but
Rozards, that after day light she went to the press
again and found that the \$2.50 which had been
left in it had been taken -

Solomon Simmons aged about 16 yrs
servant of Mr deWilde declares that on Old
Years night he was at home at the said Mr de
Wilde's, that the boy Warrick Williams was with
him in the closet, that when Mr P. J. G. Rozards
awakened he wanted to enter the closet where
they were, that they closed the door to prevent
him, he then being in the hall, that soon after that
they heard the door of Mr deWilde's clothes press
open, that he was afraid to go to see what was going
on, that there was no person in the house at that
time but Mr. Rozards, the boy Warrick Williams
himself, that Mr Rozards soon after that left
the house, that when Margaut Cornet came home
she asked him who had been to the press, that he
told her no person but Rozards, there was light
burning in the house at the time -

Warrick Williams labourer aged about 14
years, not employed by Mr deWilde, declares that on
Old Years night he was at Mr deWilde's with So-
lomon Simmons that Mauchampie Rozards was
there also that Solomon Simmons and himself
were in the closet, that during the night Mr
Rozards awakened and walked through the
house, that he wanted to enter the closet where
they were, but they closed the door to prevent
him

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him; that he then heard the clothes press open that Mrs Royce must have opened it. That Mrs Royce soon after that left the house. That when Margaret Cornet came home she asked who had been to the press as it was open.

Not considering the proof against Mrs P. J. Royce sufficient to condemn him here but committed the case to His Excellency the Governor of Louisiana.

The Lieut Governor
of La.
W. Leverich

29th January

Received a complaint from Mary Ann Cornet that Joanna Gibbs had stolen a petty coat from her daughter Betty that she then had it on. I had immediately brought to me, she declared that the petty coat she had on was given to her by Mrs C. Simmons. Mary Ann Cornet produced the body part of the petty coat which had been ripped from the skirt and it matched exactly the button. I insisted that it had been given to her by Mrs C. Simmons. I then sent her in charge of Brigadier A. Storme to Mrs C. Simmons who denied ever having given her a petty coat.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Joanna Gibbs to Ten days imprisonment and, as she is an old offender, to work ten hours each day in clearing the roads of loose stones.

The Lieut Governor
of La.
W. Leverich

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30th January

Jalarnague Wells, for having deserted from the army, who had absconded from the charge of Marchant, under his bed, has been condemned in the name of the King to be imprisoned for three days.

Suba 30th January 1867
The Lieut Governor
W. Leverich

1st February

Marchant P. J. Royce being on duty with Mr. Storme at the Village Minamanda in the 31st cell was reported by the Brigadier to have been drunk, as there was no vacant room in the prison in which he could be placed in arrest. I had to defer his punishment, on the 6th I sent him by me on duty to the Village Hellgate, in the evening he returned & drunk as he was unable to report the result of his mission. Taking in consideration the two offences do condemn him to fourteen days and in the prison.

The Lieut Governor
W. Leverich

2nd Feb

Sam Monk and Nancy Lency both complain Marchant P. J. Royce for having gone to their homes accusing them of having laughed at him and threatening to carry them to prison, they declare that he had fallen in the road near their houses but that they had not noticed it. Mr. Royce immediately after came to me with his complaint against them, but he not appearing to be taken was ordered by me to go to the police station and remain there, instead of doing so he went in search of Brigadier Storme who soon

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after came to me and also complained Mr. Rice
for having gone to him in a very disrespectful man-
ner and insisted that he should accompany him
to me, finding then that he was intoxicated I
had him placed in a cell for four days.

The Just Governor
of Iowa
W. Leverich

Received a complaint from Mr. J. H. Hoile of
St. Clairsville that Sarah Watkins had that mor-
ning, on her own premises, abused him shamefully
mainly because he had been to her mother's house to
inquire of the cause till him who had thrown stones
at Mrs. Hoyle's house the night previous.

Sarah Watkins does not deny having made
use of certain abusive expressions against Mr.
J. H. Hoile but declares that she did so because
he entered her premises to make inquiry of her mo-
-ther relative to the throwing of Mrs. Hoyle's house
which they had nothing to do with.

As the Law stipulating punishments for
verbal injuries could not be applied to her, she
having abused him from her own premises, I have
dismissed the case.

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The Just Governor
W. Leverich

17th March

Received a complaint from L. M. deWilde Medical
practitioner that about 3 weeks past his house had
frequently been stoned at night that on one occasion

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his servant John Seembs and himself went out at
about 11 O'clock to endeavour to find out who the
perpetrators were, that the only persons they saw were
Hannah Gitts & a Northrup subject & and Richard Ling
a boy and about 14 years of age also a bad subject of another
a stone thrown of his house that he inquired of them
what they were doing there that Hannah Gitts replied
that they had as good a right to be out as he himself
to that effect & as he had that his servant and him-
-self returned into his house and stones were again
thrown but as he did not see those two persons com-
-mit the act he could not take any legal steps against
them, that again on the previous night at about 10
O'clock just after a party of ladies & gentlemen & my-
-self included & had left his house and his lady, ser-
-vant & himself were in the yard & it being a beauti-
-ful moon light evening & an empty bottle was thrown
in his yard which very nearly struck his servant
that he went out to endeavour again to find out who
had thrown it, that he met Mr. C. J. Simmons who
had been one of the party and was returning to his home
after having accompanied some of the ladies to their home
who told him that he had met the same Hannah
Gitts and Richard Ling and John Joseph Rely close
to his dwelling, although it was Sunday, that Hannah
Gitts brought before me she admitted that she had been
seen in Mr. deWilde's neighbourhood by Mr. C. J. Sim-
-mons but refused to tell who her companions were
for which reason I sent her to prison to await my
order the next day.

Monday 18th had Hannah Gitts again brought be-
-fore me she denied having thrown the bottle in Mr.
deWilde's yard and that she was equally innocent of
having thrown the stones on the former occasions, she

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then admitted that the persons seen by Mr. C. J. Sommers with him were John Joseph Riley & Richard Ling but that he had met them by chance.

John Joseph Riley declared on oath that he was on the Saturday evening in question in the neighbourhood of Mr. de Wilde's house that he heard a report as if a bottle had been thrown against something and then that immediately after Hannah Gibbs came running past where he was standing and that he immediately after saw Richard Ling also.

Richard Ling denies having had anything to do with Hannah Gibbs or that he was ever seen at the time in company with her. And when questioned by me as to his having on a former occasion ^{been seen} by Mr. de Wilde and his servant in company with her in his neighbourhood when stones were thrown at his house he replied that on that occasion he had been at the wake of an old man named Peter and was returning home, said Man Peter was then alive and did not die until about a week after, his declaration on the whole being contradictory and devoid of truth, and feeling perfectly satisfied in my mind that he and Hannah Gibbs were the guilty parties, first from their well known bad character, second that they were the only persons seen in Mr. de Wilde's neighbourhood on the first occasion of his first endeavouring to find out who were throwing his house & 3^d that they were again in his neighbourhood when the bottle was thrown. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Hannah Gibbs and Richard Ling to be each imprisoned for 3 months.

The Local Governor of the
W. L. L. L.

Received a complaint on Saturday afternoon the 16th Inst from Capt James Hoapell resident of this Island that a lamb remarkable from the circumstance of its having but one small testicle and being white with brown ears and eyes, had disappeared from his premises on Monday or Tuesday last, that it had been found that day by his son James Anthony in the possession of Mrs J. D. Horton's son Benjamin aged about 10 yrs that in application being made to Mrs Horton she declared that the lamb had been given to her on Wednesday of same week by Adam Wilson: late emancipated slave who had a ewe sheep keeping for her which had had 2 lambs, one of which she was entitled to, that on giving it to her he told her that it was one from her sheep.

James Every aged about 35 years charged with Capt J. Hoapell sheep declared that he knew said lamb to belong to Capt J. Hoapell, and that he was ready to take oath to that effect.

John Washington Riley aged about 16 years, in the employ of Capt J. Hoapell declared that he also knew said lamb to belong to Capt J. Hoapell.

Adam Wilson acknowledged that he did give said lamb to Mrs J. D. Horton but declared that he did so through mistake & which he could not satisfactorily explain as it can be proved that he had already disposed of two lambs which must have been those from Mrs Horton's sheep if he pretended that he had had 3 lambs, that is one from another sheep, that one of them had strayed away which is not at all likely if and that finding the one of Capt J. Hoapell in his premises he had made the mistake. in a confused manner he also declared that one of the two lambs

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Sold by him was one he had caught from another
 flock of his in a wild state: that is not likely with
 Capt. J. Hoapell admits that his Lamb
 having lost its mother might have strayed from
 his flock but that at all events or under all cir-
 cumstances Adam Wilson must have known
 that that Lamb did not belong to him and con-
 sequently had no right to give it to Mr. Norton
 in payment for hers which he must already have
 sold.

As the delegated Bench of Justice
 of this Island are myself as District Commis-
 sioners can take Cognizance of any case meriting a longer
 imprisonment than Ten days I have referred the
 case to the Office of the Public Ministry at the
 Courtiers.

Whilst awaiting the decision of the case I have
 directed Capt. J. Hoapell to take possession of the
 Lamb.

The Lieut Governor
 W. L. L. L.

1st May

Received a complaint on Saturday afternoon the
 28th ult. from Angelina Commel that Caroline Wil-
 mans had stolen a petty ^{coat} from her, that the same was
 found in her possession by Deirda Hoapell and
 taken possession of, the said petty coat was produced.

Caroline Wilmans denies that that petty coat
 was ever in her possession.

Deirda Hoapell declares that on Saturday the
 28th ult. she saw Caroline Wilmans with said petty
 coat on that she claimed it as one belonging to An-
 gelina Commel and which had been stolen that
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she followed the said Caroline Wilmans to her Mother's
 house and that she took it off and gave it to her

Christiana Prock domestic aged about 40 years not
 related to either party being duly sworn declares that
 she that she knows of the petty coat is that she heard
 Deirda Hoapell say some days past that she knew
 who had stolen Angelina's coat.

Sophia Prock domestic aged about 40 years not
 related to either party being duly sworn declares that
 on Saturday morning last she saw Caroline Wilmans
 with the petty coat in question on, that she was then
 in the yard of Capt. R. Simmons that she knew the
 coat well as she had worn it herself and there was
 none like it in the Island.

Nella King domestic aged about 40 years
 not related to either party being duly sworn declares
 that one day last week she does not remember the ex-
 act day of the was Caroline Wilmans in the yard of
 Capt. J. J. Simmons that she then had on said pet-
 ty coat.

In doing justice in the name of the King
 I do condemn the said Caroline Wilmans to be im-
 prisoned for Ten days.

The Lieut Governor of Sala
 W. L. L. L.

On the 22nd March it was reported to me that
 James Gibbs who had been condemned for to
 Ten days imprisonment had been released during
 the night, I immediately sent off for Brigadier
 Storme who made his appearance with the said
 James Gibbs, when questioned by me how she got
 out of the prison gave the following declaration,
 that during the previous night whilst she was in
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prison ~~and then~~ Marchauser Price came to it and after walking around it he opened the door, that she then asked him what he wanted he replied that he had come to beg for a piece of tobacco, she told him that she did not smoke any of tobacco, that he then pushed her out, she asked him what he meant as he had never been there before during the night, that she then went near the house of Abram Richardson and saw Marchauser Price in the road, she called to him asking him why Marchauser Price had left her out, that he did not reply to her but walked on, and that she then went to the house of Brigadier Storme and remained there until he brought her to me.

Abram Richardson declares that on the night of the 21st March he was in his house which is close to the prison that he heard foot steps around his house and the voice of Marchauser Price saying that the father and Mother had better leave the girl out for meaning Hannah Gibbs as his wife is her mother before further trouble, that immediately after that Marchauser Price came to his door and asked for a drink of water that he told Marchauser Price what had passed with him and Marchauser Price, that Marchauser Price advised him to go to Brigadier Storme and report what had happened, which he did.

Marchauser Price declared that on the night of the 21st March last he was out with Marchauser Price, that he wanted a piece of tobacco, that he thought that he could get a piece from Hannah Gibbs who was in prison, that Marchauser Price had the keys of the prison, that he took them from him and opened the door to ask

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him for a piece, that when the door was opened she went out and disappeared, that he then knocked at the door of Abram Richardson and asked if she had gone in there, Abram Richardson replied no and that he then returned to the guard house, that when he opened the prison door Marchauser Price was in the road.

Marchauser Price declared that on the night of the 21st March last he went out with Marchauser Price that he, Price, went towards the gap, that when he returned near to the prison he heard Abram Richardson's voice that he went to his door and asked for a glass of water, that Abram Richardson told him that Marchauser Price had been to his house to tell him that if Hannah Gibbs was in it he had better leave her out, that he returned to the guard house and found Marchauser Price there who told him that Hannah Gibbs had got out of prison and that they must try and find her, that he then took off his shoes and went out, that he saw a woman in the road near to the house of Capt. J. J. Storme that he went there but could not find her, that he then went to the Brigadier and reported what had happened, he denies that he gave the keys of the prison to Marchauser Price but declares that he had had them in the morning as it was his turn to give the prisoners water, and that as he was going to middle island on duty after that, he had given them to Mac Gehee.

Marchauser Gehee declares that Marchauser Price did give him the keys and that he had given them to Marchauser Price at the

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Guard house

Brigadier A. Storme declared that on the night of the 21st March last at about 2 o'clock Mr. Rojaards came to him in those shoes or jacket to report that Joanna Gibbs was out of the prison that he ordered him to go and put on his shoes and jacket if he wished to make a report to him, that he knew already that Joanna Gibbs was out of the prison, and that he knew his business and when to make his report to the Lieut Governor.

Have decided to await the orders of His Excellency the Governor of Curacao in the case

The Lieut Governor of Cura
Mr. Leverock

8th May

Having received, this day, some information from His Excellency the Governor of Curacao relative to the disciplinary punishment of the Mauchamps - viz do condemn Mauchamps Rowe to five days imprisonment for having opened the prison door on the night of the 21st March and thereby allowing the prisoner Joanna Gibbs to make her escape.

The Lieut Governor of Cura
Mr. Leverock

20th

Received a report yesterday, Sunday, from Brigadier A. Storme that Peter Williams had been taken in custody for being noisy and for playing marbles for money on the premises of Henry Riley. I had the said Peter Williams brought before me this morning, he acknowledges that he had

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been playing marbles for money with John Bentley, Cornet, John Michael Monk, Richard Ling, John Washington Riley and Augustus Riley and John Joseph Riley.

In doing justice in this case in the name of the King do condemn the said Peter Williams to be taken back to prison for two days longer making his term three days.

The Lieut Governor of Cura
Mr. Leverock

21st

Had the above mentioned companions of Peter Williams brought up and condemned them to be imprisoned for three days each except John Washington Riley who being under age his mother begged to be allowed to give him a whipping instead of his being sent to prison which I consented to. After the sentence had been pronounced Augustus Riley was so over bearing in his expressions that I found it necessary to condemn him to five days longer imprisonment.

The Lieut Governor of Cura
Mr. Leverock

20th June

The prisoner complained Elizabeth Horton for refusing to pay him \$1.35 for a quarter of pork weighing 15th had from him about 2 years past.

Elizabeth Horton declares that when she received the pork she sent it to Mr. John Simmons to weigh and that it only weighed 11th which she would pay for 99th as soon as she could make up the amt.

Mr. John Simmons declares that some
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Miss Elizabeth Horton did send a piece of pork to him to weigh which weighed 11 lbs but he does not know if that was the piece from Mr. The Johnson.

Considering that when Miss E. Horton received the pork as weighing 15 lbs and only weighed 11 she ought not to have kept it but have returned it, that as she did not she has made herself responsible for it, I therefore in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn her to pay the amount \$1.35

The Lord Governor of St. John
W. Leverick

20th June

Received a complaint from Elizabeth Brammer from the Village Woodwardville that her sister had struck her child Roseanna, aged about 7 years, and caused her thereby to fall over a wall in a pig pen and get a large cut on the head which was bleeding profusely. I sent Mr. A. H. C. to request P. Hoasple Esq. to enquire into the case and let me know if the Government Physician was required he returned saying that he was. I accordingly sent him to attend on his return he reported that the child had a cut in its forehead caused by striking its head against a broken post when it fell in the pen, he was obliged to visit it a second time, I then visited the premises myself, questioned the parties and postponed the further trial of the case until the child was well.

On investigating the case this day 13th July, the mother not being present could give

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when the circumstance occurred could give no elucidation.

The child Roseanna declared that her Aunt Catherine threw a stone at her frightened her and caused her to fall in the pen by which she got the cut in the head.

Catherine Brammer the defendant declared that she was speaking with Franky Devons about a share of a tick which some person had taken from the said Franky Devons, that the child Roseanna accused her of having burnt it whereupon she took up a stone and threw it towards the child not intending to injure her that the child started back and fell over the wall.

Franky Devons aged about 40 years confirmed the above declaration.

Considering that the defendant did not strike the child with the stone but nevertheless by throwing the stone caused the child to receive the cut, I in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Catherine Brammer to be imprisoned for Ten days.

The Lord Governor of St. John
W. Leverick

6th July

Received a complaint from Capt. J. F. Gray that a gold finger ring had been stolen from his niece Miss Elizabeth Leverick that Augustine Hoasple had had said ring in his possession, but had returned it to his said niece, and told her that it had been stolen by Augustus Measelle, Capt. Gray handed me the ring he was then ready to sail for Dominica.

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I awaited Capt. Croy's return to investigate the case, he arrived this day but did not appear. Mr. John Leverock father of Miss Elizabeth Leverock appeared to present the case, he declares that on the 21st June last his said daughter Elizabeth missed 3 gold finger rings which she had been keeping in a clothes press in her bed room. on the day when she missed the rings she went to Eglantine Hoapell and told her that she had lost 3 rings, Eglantine Hoapell replied to her that Rittie had the rings and that they would come back, she heard nothing more of them until a week after when Augustus Maxwell a young man aged about 18 years, in his employ, told her that he had taken 2 of the rings, that Rittie had persuaded him to take them and that he had given them to her, that his said daughter Elizabeth then went to Eglantine Hoapell and repaid her the half of the amt she had paid Rittie for the ring. Eglantine Hoapell then returned the ring, that she had not been able to find out where the other rings were.

Augustus Maxwell aged about 18 years domestic of Mr. John Leverock declares that on a certain day, which he does not exactly remember, Rittie Bell called him to her door and asked him if Miss Bepu did not have rings, that he must get her two, she could sell them to a particular person like herself, he replied to her that Miss Bepu did not have any, she contradicted him saying that Miss Bepu did have, he however would not attend to her, that sometime after the said Rittie Bell again tried to prevail on him to get her 2 rings, that after considerable persuading he

he was induced to yield to her entreaties and finding the clothes press in which ^{they} were when he took 2 of them and gave to Rittie Bell, that the next day she told him that she had sold one of them to Eglantine Hoapell, and the other to Mrs Annie Hoapell, wife of Peter Le Hoapell, of the next day after that, she told him that Mrs Annie Hoapell had told her that she had broken up the ring & had sent it by her son to have it seen over, the next day again she told ^{him} that was Mrs Annie Hoapell's son, that she yet had the ring, and had showed it to her, that on a Saturday night Rittie Bell met him and gave him 10 shillings to redeem the ring which Eglantine Hoapell had, that he must tell Eglantine Hoapell that, he, daughter, and little John had had the rings on the same playing with, and that Prince, Rittie's husband if had found them, that amongst the persuasions used by her to induce him to take the rings, one was, that she would yield her person to him, he went to Eglantine Hoapell and offered her the 10 shillings he had received from Rittie Bell which she refused, telling him to go and tell Bepu about it and get it made up between them.

Rittie Bell aged about 45 years declares that on a certain Monday, 26th June, Augustus Maxwell came to her at her house and asked if she would buy a ring, that she replied she had no money to buy a ring with, that he then told her that she could sell it, that she carried it to Eglantine Hoapell and offered it to her for sale. Eglantine Hoapell replied that if she would leave it with her until her husband

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husband came home and if he was satisfied she would buy it, that she however paid her 2 bits in account of it, that the next day she again paid her another bit, that she did not pay the amount she received to Augustus Maxwell immediately but that a few days after he called on her for the money that she then paid him 10 Stivers, that she knows nothing of the other ring and did not tell him any thing about Mrs Annie Hoapell.

Ceplantine Hoapell aged about 40 years declares that on a certain day a short time past Pitter Bell brought a gold finger ring to her and asked if she would buy it saying that her husband Prince had found it, she replied that if it had been found it was all right, that she paid her 2 bits in account of it that she knew that the ring belonged to Miss Elizabeth Levenock, that the next day the said Pitter Bell again called on her and she paid her another bit, that about 3 days after that, Miss Elizabeth Levenock called on her and informed her that 3 gold rings had been stolen from her, she told her "never mind you will get your rings" that the next day Pitter Bell called on her and offered to return the 3 bits which she had given her ^{and returned the ring back} she refused to receive it telling her that she would give the ring to the Crown, the following night Augustus Maxwell called and repaid her half of the amount she had paid Pitter Bell and asked her for the ring, that she told him to go and tell Miss Elizabeth Levenock that she had the ring, that about 4 days

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days after that, Miss Elizabeth Levenock called and paid her the other half of the amt. that she then gave her the ring, that she knows nothing of the other 2 rings.

I have deferred the above case until a reply can be received from His Excellency the Gov. of Curacao to a petition to be forwarded to him from the Board of Policy praying that the delegated Bench of Justice be allowed to try all cases of theft committed in this Island.

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The Lieut Governor
W. Levenock

Monday 26th Aug.

Received a Complaint from Mr. John Peterson Jr. that Mr. P. Peterson had abused him in the public road in front of his dwelling on Saturday afternoon the 24th.

Wednesday 29th.

On investigating the case this day Mr. John Peterson Jr. declares that a few days previous to the 24th he was going with his gun to shoot either of his goats which he might see near the Cultivations of the Corn as they all have to be taken up or that that he met his cousin Mr. Peter Peterson who told him that if either of his goats came in his way not to baulk his shot in firing at them, that when he got sight of one of his goats it was in company with two or three others that he fired and believed that he had only shot the one belonging to himself as he did not see either of the others fall, a few days

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days afterwards Mr. P. Peterson discovered that he had shot one of his goats also, that he then came to him and accused him of having shot his goat, and that he knew that he had done it, and would not let him know of it, that it was the same as if he had stolen it, and that he was nothing but a thief, that he denied knowing that he had shot the goat and that he would rather have given him a goat than to have shot one and to have allowed it to remain in the tank. Mr. Peter Peterson continued to make use of very insulting language to him.

Mr. Peter Peterson admits that when he went to Mr. J. Peterson Jr. about the goat which he had shot that Mr. J. Peterson told him that if he had done so it was accidentally done, that he then told him that it was a villainous act, that Mr. John Peterson then replied that if it was shot it was well shot, that he then added that it was as good as if he had stolen it, and that Mr. J. Peterson then told him that he was not as good as he.

Mr. Richard Hoapell who was present at the time and who was brought up by Mr. J. Peterson declares that the above declarations are as near as possible the remarks which passed between the parties with the addition that Mr. J. Peterson told Mr. P. Peterson that he preferred to give him a goat rather than to shoot one from him.

Previous to the investigation of the case Mr. P. Peterson regretted to me that he had made use of the expressions which he

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he had which was caused by the loss of his goat and having again in presence of the Comptroller expressed the same regret. In doing justice in the name of the King as condemn the said Mr. Peter Peterson to pay a penalty of five Guilders -

The Lord Governor
of Saba

Mr. Leverick

The sentence was complied with on the 6th Sept.
Mr. Leverick

12th October

Heninda Hughes was taken in custody by Marichamp's W. Price and P. J. Rozards for being very noisy in the street as she had been often upbraided for such conduct without any good effect. She was condemned her to three days imprisonment.

The Lord Governor
Mr. Leverick

26th

Received a complaint from Charles Simmons against Franky Aluata for having the day previous abused his sister in Law Madelaine and her Mother in front of dwelling at Middle Island, in presence of Mich Woods and Thomas Basil Woods -

Investigated the case this day 1st November Franky Aluata denied having abused either of the parties.

Thomas Basil Woods August Aluata agree

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29 Years not related to either party being duly sworn declares that he heard Franky Atwater say that Lotter's meaning Madeline Simmons Mother if had called her a whore that she ought to know that her daughters were whores and that Motola's Madeline if had the face of a Venerial if that Lucy was a whore as well as she, after that Charles Simmons called to Franky Atwater and ordered her off of his grounds, after repeatedly ordering her off he threatened that he would knock her off of it, and then said that if Motola had whored she had not done as the Cattle in the field pen that he is deponent if turned off and heard nothing more that passed between them, that at the commencement of the Grand Franky Atwater was near Mrs Woods' house and that when he turned off the was in the vicinity of Complainant's house that this occurred on Wednesday last 25th Octo.

Wick Woodly, aged about 65 Years not related to either party being duly sworn declares that she heard a voice and asked Franky Atwater what was the matter she replied that Lotter had told her that she had not brought up her daughters for their Brothers that she, defendant, had replied that if she had got children by her Brother that old George had told her that Old Franky had got him to turn her head for her to get children by her Brother and then said that she had told Lotter that Lucy was a whore and that way one on palmetto point knew that she was a whore and for Motola's part way one knew that she

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was a whore that she had the face

The said Franky Atwater then accused Lot Simmons of having struck her with a hoe he acknowledged that he did throw a hoe at her when she refused to leave his premises but that it did not strike her, she was unable to bring forward any witnesses who saw the hoe strike her.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the Defendant to pay a penalty of twenty five guineas or be imprisoned for ten days.

The Court gave sentence

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Defendant agreed to pay the penalty

30th November

Received a complaint from Mr. Th. Winney that John Riley by carelessly discharging a musket loaded with small shot had wounded his step daughter Mary Ann Simons in several parts of her body, I accordingly visited her in company with J. M. de Wilde Esq. Surgeon Physician and found 2 small orifices in the left breast one on the left hand and 2 on the left knee, she declared that she was sitting at the entrance of Mrs Co Simmons's house when the musket was discharged that it was purely accidental that she was wounded as she was certain that John Riley did not see her at the time.

John Riley declares that on Thursday the 28th Instant if he went to Mrs Margaret Simmons house that he there saw a musket that he took it up and asked her to give it to him, that she said it was a condemned gun and what would he do with it.

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with it, that he told her that he would send it in the quater and have a tube put to it, that he took it with him to Wesie Brooks' house and placed it over head on a beam that yesterday he took it down and went to Mrs. J. Wimer's / Compliment of him and begged for a little powder which he put in the broken nipple, that he begged a cap from a H. Thompson that he returned to Wesie Brooks' house that he placed the cap on the broken nipple & laid the gun a cross his knees to scrape the rust off of it, that the smother was only half cocked, that the cock fell and the went off that he did not see Miss M. A. Simmons at the time as there was a thick bush between them that he did not know that she was wounded until he heard her cry out, the distance between them was about 45 English feet.

On examining the gun I find that a part of the nipple is broken off but I also find that the cock is not likely to fall unless the trigger is pulled.

I sent him to prison to await the result.

The Just Governor of the

on the tenth day M. A. Simmons was well and I released him.

14th December

Marichandee Royas as reported to me that on his given notice to Percy Cray that her husband & son were to contribute on the 16th Inst. to the clearing of the roads she became very insulting and defiant. Had her brought before me when she conducted herself in a similar way. Condemned her

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her in the name of the King to be imprisoned for 3 days.

The Just Governor of the
Mr. Leverick

Received a Complaint from P. Hoapell Esq. that J. Vlamun had inflicted a severe wound on a heifer belonging to him in consequence of which he had been obliged to butcher her.

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On investigating the above case this day at Hellen gate J. Vlamun denies that he committed the act but that it was his step son Peter Johnson who did the said Peter Johnson acknowledged that he did. Messrs. J. Horton and J. R. Cropley were asked to declare what they considered the heifer to have been worth when the wound was inflicted after due consideration they said \$18 / equal to \$48 / Peter Hoapell Esq. Compliment declared that \$14 / 1 / 35 / was all that he realized by the sale of the meat his reason for taking upon himself the sale of the meat was that he feared to trust it to the defendant to do so.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Peter Johnson to pay to the said Peter Hoapell Esq. the sum of Ten Guilders that being the difference between the value of the heifer previous to his being wounded and what was realized by the sale of the meat.

The Just Governor
Mr. Leverick

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16th January

Catherine Ling and Sam Monk were taken in custody for quarrelling and being very noisy. Condemned each in the name of the King to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieutenant Governor
W. Leverick

Condemned Marechampe P. J. H. Roy and to be imprisoned for three days for being drunk and molesting persons who were quiet.

The Lieutenant Governor
W. Leverick

15th February

Received a complaint that Johnny Leroy had stolen 10 eggs from a hens nest belonging to Brigadier de Storme.

Johnny Leroy a worthless boy of denies that he took the eggs and accuses George Washington Riley of having taken them.

Susanna Flemming aged about 40 years declares that she heard that Johnny Leroy had some eggs that as she had lost some she accused him of having taken them that he told her they were not hers, but the Brigadier's.

The said Johnny declares that an egg which the Brigadier found in his possession had been given him by Betty Gibbs.

Betty Gibbs declares that she never gave him an egg and when she asked him if she had given him the egg to tell where and when she done so, he could not tell her.

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In doing justice in the name of the King do consider that the said Johnny Leroy for his well known thievish propensities had stolen the eggs from the Brigadier do condemn him to be imprisoned for ten days.

Date 15th February 1868

The Lieutenant Governor
W. Leverick

27th March

Received a complaint from Daniel Hoapell for saying that on the 21st Lieut. Franka Corp had made use of abusive language to him and had told him that he had not come honestly by his land and that many people said so.

31st I have investigated the above complaint this day Franka Corp Franka Corp declares that there had been some quarrelling between her & Daniel Hoapell for saying but denies that she had made the remark which he accuses of relative to his land.

Lieut. Franka aged about 40 yrs no particular occupation & not related to either party and Daniel Franka aged about 40 yrs planted not related to either party being duly sworn confirmed the complaint made by Daniel Hoapell for saying.

The said Franka Corp being an old offender, In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Franka Corp to be imprisoned for ten days.

The Lieutenant Governor
W. Leverick

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2nd April

Lucinda Lake called to show me how she was bleeding from a wound given her by Welbush Linney having struck her with a stone on her head sent her to the Government Physician to have it dressed and attended to the investigation of the case was deferred until this day the 21st.

Lucinda Lake declares that on Thursday the 2nd Inst she was going to carry breakfast to her Sister, that John Richard Beaks said to her have you heard where Moses had gone, /: Moses is a son of Betsey Linney and a brother to Welbush Linney and is the reputed father of a child of Lucinda Lake's /: she asked him what business that was to her. Betsey Linney then called to her and asked her if she wanted him to write to her by the steamer, she replied "You are his mother and he has not written to you" that as she passed on Welbush Linney said "Yes Moses is not here to give you Shirts and Coats" that he immediately braced her from behind that she laid the plate she held in her hand on Ann Beaks' dinner plate that Stanches Linney also laid hold of her that she called to Ann Beaks to come to her that whilst she was in the arms of Ann Beaks Welbush Linney struck her in the head with a stone which inflicted the wound which bled so profusely that Stanches Linney also struck her with a stone, that Ann Beaks separated them.

Welbush Linney declares that he met Lucinda Lake on the road and heard her say that

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that the Old Fairy was out for her to deny -ing his mother if he said to her the reason why. But took it up so was because you said so of Moses and he further said the reason you do not care for him is that he does not send you any more Shirts and Coats that she then braced him by the collar that he told her to loose him which she would not do that Stanches then tried to separate them that she then accused Stanches of striking her and braced him, he denies having inflicted the wound which she had in her head -

Stanches Linney declares that he saw Lucinda Lake brand his Brother Welbush by the collar that he then went to where they were and took hold of her to separate them that he did not strike Lucinda Lake - that he does not know how she got the broken head.

Ann Beaks aged about 45 years native and inhabitant of this Island not related to either and of no particular occupation being duly sworn declares that on Thursday the 2nd instant there was a noise in front of her house and heard Lucinda Lake calling to her to come to her that she went out and saw Stanches Linney with a stone in his hand that she gave him 2 Slaps with her hand and drove him away that Lucinda Lake and Welbush Linney were on the ground fighting that Lucinda Lake was the under one that she separated them that whilst she held Lucinda in her arms a stone was thrown which inflicted the wound on her head, that she did not see

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who threw the stone, nor did she see the beginning of the fight but that she heard Lucinda Lake say "yes I said so" -

Betty Wilfield aged about 45 Native and inhabitant of this Island not related to either party, a domestic, being duly sworn declares that on the day in question she was in Mrs Joanna Sammons Yard that she heard Lucinda Lake call out "let me go" that she looked and saw Albert Linney holding her to one hand & Stanches to the other, that Stanches then released her but Albert continued fighting with her he after a while released her that she then saw Albert take up a stone and run in Ann Beakes Yard that she then heard Lucinda Lake cry out that she went out and saw her lying in the ground in the road, with a broken head, that she did not see when she got the blow that they were then in front of Ann Beakes House that she also saw Stanches with a stone in his hand but that Ann Beakes made him throw it down

Taking in consideration that the said Albert Linney was on the 11th September 1866 convicted of having struck Catherine Hapell with a stone it therefore appears to me that he is fond of throwing them, and that the mild punishment which was then inflicted on him for it 15 days imprisonment and a caution not to do so in future if has had no effect in checking him I therefore in doing justice in the name of

of the King do condemn the said Albert Linney to be imprisoned for ten days and pay a penalty of fifty shillings and do acquit the others

The Lord Governor
W. Liversidge

18 May

Received a request from Mrs Rebecca Heyligher that I would send a Watchman to take John Linney in custody for using most obscene expressions in front of her gate, by listening I could hear his voice but not the expressions he was using. I sent for Watchman Rowe who when he said John Linney was coming ran off I gave directions to Brigadier Storne to have him brought to me as soon as he could be caught in the 20th but he was caught to Watchman Poyar. Considering that he is a perfect rascal and has very often been imprisoned do again in the name of the King condemn him to be imprisoned for twenty days and during that time to be taken out each day to clear the roads of loose stones

The Lord Governor
W. Liversidge

20th

Received a complaint from Brigadier Storne that Watchman Zeebe had treated him disrespectfully and had also in a very improper manner found fault with my punishment of John Linney as being entirely too mild. Watchman Zeebe declares that he meant no harm by what he

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he had said but as Brigadier Storne considered it insulting to him I do in the name of the King condemn him to five days arrest.

The Lord Governor
W. L. Lumsden

Received a report from Marchant Poyar that the evening previous at about 8 o'clock Scotland Blyden, John Michael Monk, Richard Ling, Augustus Riley and Ben Florence were very noisy and inclined to fight, that he ordered them to disperse that Augustus Riley was the only one who attended to the order, Richard Ling showed a great disposition to fight Ben Florence by throwing his fist in his face and using very provoking language he however after a while retired, that Scotland Blyden and John Michael Monk approved him very much threatening that if he put his hand on them what they would do particularly Scotland Blyden.

On investigating the case to day the 4th Ben Florence declares that they had ^{been} drinking that day in Henry Riley, that the 4th first named became angry at some preference shown him at dinner and that they afterwards came where he was at the cross path and challenged him to go below the gap to fight, that they wished to mob him, that Richard Ling was the first to strike him and that the others wished to do the same that he was going with them to the place named.

The other parties deny the truth of his declaration and say that he wanted to fight them. Marchant Poyar did not see any great disposition evinced by him to fight them, Richard Ling for

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states & declares that Ben Florence struck him first which he denies.

In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Richard Ling to be imprisoned for three & 3/4 days for having provoked Ben Florence to fight and Scotland Blyden and John Michael Monk to be imprisoned each five days for being concerned in the row and for their threatening language to March Poyar, and I do allow the said Ben Ling to produce witnesses to prove that Ben Florence struck him.

The Lord Governor
W. L. Lumsden

27th June

Received a report from Marchant Poyar that on the evening previous Edward Barnes applied to make peace with Henry Barnes who was very noisy and making use of improper language that he attempted to do so that the said Henry Barnes resisted him, tore his uniform & attempted to strike him.

1st July in investigating the case this day H. Barnes denies that he tore Mar Poyar's uniform or that he attempted to strike him but admits that he was drunk and scarcely knew what he was doing.

Capt. W. Winfield and Mr. C. H. Hoapill confirmed what Marchant Poyar had reported.

In doing justice in this case do condemn the said Henry Barnes to be imprisoned for ten & 1/10 days.

The Lord Governor of Sala
W. L. Lumsden

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17th July

Received a complaint from Jane Wallace that her nephew Lorenzo Wallace aged 15 years was becoming a perfect Vagrant, that his parents being dead he was living with her, that he spent his time in idleness and running away, and therefore she begged that I should punish him hoping thereby to improve his bad habits.

In consideration of her complaint and request I sent him to prison for ten days with directions to the Brigadier to put him two hours each day to clear the streets of loose stones.

The Lieut Governor of the
Mr. Leverock

6th August

Agnes and Fanny Hughes were taken in custody by Brigadier A. Storne for fighting and being noisy in the street.

Finding them both guilty, in doing justice in the name of the King do condemn each to be imprisoned for three days.

The Lieut Governor of the
Mr. Leverock

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Brigadier A. Storne complained Marchant for being drunk, which was plainly to be seen, condemned him to be imprisoned for five & 5/6 days.

The Lieut Governor of the
Mr. Leverock

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13th August

Received a complaint from Mr. Josiah Peterson that that morning Nancy Brame alias Pamph had ran in his yard and asked him to allow her to remain there a short time, that he told her she might do so, but must be quiet as he was at his breakfast, that soon after he heard a great noise and was told that it was Eliza McDonald who had entered his yard, that she had a pail full of Excrement to throw on Nancy Brame that he took his stick in hand to drive her out that she ran from his yard to Mr. McKee's & his residence in law if that he asked Mr. McKee to allow him to catch her, he told him to do as he pleased, that she then ran in Reverend Krook's yard and drove him to go in, which of course he would not do, that at the time there was a great noise in the street caused by Eliza McDonald having the contents of Excrement.

14th had the above mentioned parties brought before me this morning, Mr. Moses L. Johnson also appeared and corroborated what Mr. Peterson had complained of except that he did not see or hear what occurred after Eliza McDonald ran in Reverend Krook's yard.

Nancy Brame declares that yesterday morning she was out attending to her affairs, that she found that Eliza McDonald was in pursuit of her with a pail full of Excrement to throw on her, that she took refuge in Mr. Josiah Peterson's yard that whilst she was there Eliza McDonald entered the yard with the Excrement but was prevented by Mr. Josiah Peterson from throwing it on her.

Eliza McDonald declares that on Tuesday morning last, the 11th Inst. she was passing the road which leads to her home close to Nancy Brame's that

that she emptied a pot of excrement on her, that she had to pass the public roads in that State until she reached the residence of Mr. P. Heapell where her clothes were, that the next morning Nancy Brennan had a calabash with more excrement to throw on her if she had seen her. She admits the charge of Mr. J. J. Peterman.

Nancy Brennan admits that on Tuesday morning last Eliza McDonald was passing through her yard & that it is not a public road & that she emptied the contents of a pot of excrement at the time, but did not intend to throw it on her that it was an accident.

After duly considering the foregoing case & believing that Nancy Brennan did intentionally throw the excrement on Eliza McDonald, which provoked her to pursue Nancy Brennan into Mr. J. J. Peterman's yard yesterday morning, In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn each to be imprisoned for Ten days and to be bound over on being released from prison to keep the peace towards each under a penalty of a longer imprisonment.

The Lord Governor of the
W. L. L. L.

22 September

Received a complaint from Christiana Hughes that her son Josephus had left a pair of yellow Slippers in her charge that she kept them over the beam in the out room at Mrs Susan L. Simmons' where she was employed as a domestic that on Saturday last the 19th Inst at about noon she mislaid said Slippers that she had that day found them on the

the feet of Catherine Brennan a woman belonging to the Village Windeauville that she had hinted to tell her she had come by them I immediately had the parties brought before me when Catherine Brennan declared that on Saturday afternoon last she called on Camilla Lacey for the payment of two bits & 3/4 that the Camilla Lacey offered that pair of Slippers for a half dollar & 1/4 saying that she could pay herself the 2 bits and could pay her mother & sister for her out of it that she agreed to take them but not for the half dollar as she did not think them worth it but that she would give her 4 or 5 bits for them and at same time gave her 4 Stems on each being told in the afternoon the further investigation was postponed after Camilla Lacey had denied any knowledge of the Slippers 25th Hearing ascertained that on the Saturday that the Slippers were mislaid the said Camilla Lacey had been employed during the early part of the day by Mrs Susan L. Simmons to do some work about the house, that on that day Catherine Brennan was not in town until in the afternoon and was not near Mrs S. L. Simmons premises, When had the parties again brought up and charged Camilla Lacey with the theft she persisted in denying any knowledge of the Slippers, but at last admitted that she had taken them & she has often been suspected of similar acts.

In doing justice in the foregoing case do condemn the said Camilla Lacey to be imprisoned for Ten days and to be employed 2 hours each day in clearing the roads of loose stones and do hereby recommend Catherine Brennan for having hesitated to

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to give the name of the person from whom she had bought the Slippers

The Lieut Governor of Sale
Mr. Leverock

24th September

Received a Complaint from Mrs Rebecca Baker that Richard Ling had kicked her son James, a boy about 6 years old. She reports that her said son James was in a scuffle with a brother of the said Richard Ling, named Peter aged about 5 years when Richard Ling interfered and kicked him as before stated.

25th had the said Richard Ling brought up on the charge he would neither admit it or deny it but asked Rebecca Baker to prove that he had done it

26th Philip Rock aged about 14 years was brought up who declared that he was present when the said

Richard Ling kicked the said James Baker

Edwin Knight Simmons aged about 20 years declared that he heard the Philip Rock on the 24th Instant call out that Richard had kicked James that he immediately after heard the said Richard Ling say "yes I have kicked him" and at same time make threats what he would do to James if he complained him and he was furnished for it

Considering that the said Richard Ling was perhaps provoked to kick the said James Baker by his being in a scuffle with his brother Peter. In doing justice in the name of the King do condemn the said Richard Ling to be imprisoned three days and do order Rebecca Baker and Catherine Ling the mother of Peter that they chastise their two

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James and Peter

The Lieut Governor of Sale
Mr. Leverock

7 October

Received a Complaint this evening from Miss Mary Simmons daughter of Mrs James a Simmons that Betty Wilfield had waylaid her on the sabbath road, that just as she was passing on her way to take a walk to St. Johns in company ^{with her} cousin Georgiana Simmons, a young girl, the Betty Wilfield came from behind Mrs L. Mr. Simmons' wall, assaulted her by taking hold of her collar and using abusive expressions to her, that she had to defend herself in the best way she could with her parasol, and gave the alarm by screaming out. Immediately had Betty Wilfield brought up and told her that she must appear the next morning to answer to the Complaint.

8th deferred the above case to tomorrow

9th investigated the above Complaint, Betty Wilfield declared that she had placed herself behind Mrs L. Mr. Simmons' wall to smoke her water, that she came out at the moment that Miss Mary Simmons was passing, that Miss Mary Simmons was looking at her, that she asked her what she was looking at her for, that Miss Mary Simmons replied that it was not the first time that she had looked at her, that the Betty Wilfield then took hold of her collar and hands only with her thumb & finger, and asked her where she was going - that she was passing.

Mrs L. Mr. Simmons could not appear but sent a written declaration that on the evening before the last Betty Wilfield entered inside her gate and remained there sometime, a very unusual thing, that she did not

(see)

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see when Betty Wilfield assaulted Miss Mary Sim-
mons but heard when Miss Mary Simmons scream-
ed out, that soon after Betty Wilfield came to her
and begged what she had done by taking hold of
Miss Mary Simmons to her hands, that she told her
that she had done wrong and could be punished for
it she replied that she did not care for that, Mrs
George Simmons was present at the time, that she
afterwards was told that Betty Wilfield had threatened
to destroy all those who gave evidence against her.

In doing justice in the above case I first concluded
that the said Betty Wilfield has been imprisoned
already twice for abusive language to Mrs. Fanna
Simmons and her said daughter Mary, that again
a few days past I received another complaint from
the said Mrs. Fanna Simmons against the said
Betty Wilfield for having abused them on their own
premises that the only satisfaction she required was
that I should reprimand the said Betty Wilfield
and forbid her to have nothing to do with her or her
daughter Mary, that she accordingly had her brought
before me and had forbade her having any thing to say
or do to them or with them, that if she did not attend
to my injunction that I would punish her to the extent
of the law, that in defiance of that she had again
molested with Miss Mary and that her having laid
hold of her by the collar was not in fun, but was with
the intent of assaulting her in a more serious way, I
do therefore in the name of the King condemn the
said Betty Wilfield to be imprisoned Ten days
and to pay a penalty of £50/ fifty guineas.

The Just Governor of Sale
W. Laverack

(Betty)

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forfeiting

Betty Wilfield not complying with the sentence
in the particular of the penalty of £50 was im-
prisoned, at the expiration of 21 days I was satis-
fied that she did not have the means to pay it
therefore released her holding her responsible to
pay it should she wish it in her power to do so.

The Just Governor of Sale
W. Laverack

27th November

Received a complaint from Olive Hoapell that
some Canada had been stolen from her ground
that she had found some in the possession of Ritten
Bell that when she asked her where she had got it
from that she replied from Bob meaning Robert
Wronk that she then enquired from him if that was
correct he denied having given her any, that she then
told Ritten Bell what Robert Wronk had said
Ritten Bell then contradicted what she had said
at first and said that she had bought it from
George Decker, he when told what Ritten Bell had
said of him also denied that she had had any from
him that Ritten Bell then said that as she had
no witnesses to prove that she had bought it from
George Decker she supposed that she must give it
up which she did.

On Ritten Bell being brought before me she ad-
mitted that all that Olive Hoapell had told me
relative to the Canada was correct, but persisted
that she had not stolen it.

George Decker denied to me that he had any
knowledge whatever of the Canada.

Feeling convinced from Ritten Bell's contra-
-dictory

dicting declarations that she had stolen the Canada
In doing justice in the name of the King do
condemn the said Betty Bell to be imprisoned for
Ten days -

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba
W. Lumsden

9th December

Received a Complaint from Mr. Simmons Esq.
Senior local Counsellor, that Fanny Hughes
had the day previous in front of his dwelling
made use of most obscene expressions and that
when he spoke to her of it she replied that she
did not care for any person in the Island
I had her brought before me and she did not deny
the charge her Mother at sometime complained
her for gross disrespect to her

Knowing her to be a most worthless Subject
do condemn her in the name of the King to be
imprisoned for Ten days

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba
W. Lumsden

12th December

Received a Complaint from Capt. P. J. Simmons
that Johnny Lincey, a notoriously bad Subject if
he called at his house and begged for bread in
the name of James Island on enquiring if he had
found that James Island had not sent him

Johnny Lincey could not deny the charge, he
being a perfect Vagrant and having been often
imprisoned and as late as the 18th May last do in
the name of the King again condemn him
to

to be imprisoned for fifteen days and to be taken out
when necessary to clear the roads

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba
W. Lumsden

6th January 1869

Received a Complaint yesterday from Betty Braman
that Richard Thomas Wilson with whom she was cohabi-
ting had beaten her in the public road, breaking her
mouth severely so as to cause her clothes to be covered with
blood, had the parties brought before me to day Defendant
does not deny having struck Complainant, but says that
he was provoked by her to do it, Complainant now admits
that she did give him some provocation

In doing justice in the name of the King I do condemn
Complainant to be imprisoned for three days for the pro-
vocation given, and Defendant to be imprisoned for
Ten days for having beaten her the being in an advanced
State of Pregnancy

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba
W. Lumsden

19th

Harriet Riley complained her Son John Joseph
for ill treating her whilst he was in a drunken State the
evening previous,

Condemned him to be imprisoned for five days
to beg pardon of her and to promise that he would never
do so again

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba
W. Lumsden

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3rd March

Received a complaint from Sally Every that on the evening previous she was assaulted in the street by Angelina Emmet who choked her and struck her a blow on the face which was plainly seen, the investigation of the case was deferred until this day 16th. But Angelina Emmet denies having made the assault. Sally Every produced a certificate of which the following is a copy. "This is to certify that on the 2nd Inst about 7 O'clock P.M. myself and my daughter Georgiana were much alarmed as if a girl was choking we then recognized Miss Sally Every's voice calling on us both we immediately went to the window and found her still struggling as it appeared for life, as soon as we called to Sally to hear what was the matter we heard the sound of a blow given and Angelina speak in these words 'Take that' Sally Every then called on Georgiana and myself to witness these words which we distinctly heard and answered her yet it is Angelina's voice signed, Margaret Simmons

" Georgiana Simmons

The truth of the above certificate having been sworn to I am doing justice in the case in the name of the King do condemn the said Angelina Emmet to be imprisoned for Ten days

The Lieut Governor of Saba

M. Leverock

16th

Received a complaint on the 10th Inst. that from Agnes Hughes that James Linsay had that day given her three Wicks and one Soap near the cistern

belonging

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belonging to Capt. J.M. Leverock, on investigating the case this day James Linsay declares that he went to the cistern where Matilda Haddock & Winnda Hopell were that he said to Winnda Hopell that they would have to make a christening for him as the old man who had christened them had said that he had saved them from the bottom of hell that he was not speaking to Agnes Hughes that she commenced to abuse him and his mother, he would not acknowledge that he had struck her

Pamela Hughes being duly sworn declares that James Linsay was speaking to Winnda Hopell about the protestant and Roman Catholic Religion that Agnes Hughes took part in the conversation and finally made use of very improper expressions to James Linsay which caused him to strike her

Winnda Hopell and Maria Bond each gave a declaration to the same effect

In doing justice in this case I first consider that Agnes Hughes by having used improper expressions to James Linsay provoked him to strike her I therefore in the name of the King do condemn Agnes Hughes to be imprisoned three days and James Linsay does

The Lieut Governor of Saba

M. Leverock

April 3rd

Received a complaint from Brigadier A. Storme & Marchant Poyas do that on the night previous whilst they were in the execution of their duty searching for Richard Ling they had been treated with contempt and violence and had been thrown over a wall by a mob some of whom they can identify and others not some of whom they could identify

identity as Pamela Hughes, Sam Peck, Augustus Riley, Arinda Kepple and Angelina Emmet the last named was not in the mob, but after she used various expressions, that the parties all brought up they deny the charge, as I consider the charge of too grave a nature to be decided in this Island I will submit the same to the Officer of the Public Ministry at St. Eustatius.

Whilst Arinda Kepple was in my Office she was so insulting to Mr. Chauncy Rogers that I sent her to prison for four days.

I am The Lieutenant of St. Eustatius
W. Leverock

Brieven aan ingezetenen.
Beginnende 4^{de} Mei 1883.

N^o 1.- is geboekt onder N^o 24^{te} op den 19^{de} Juni 1883. in het Brieven Boek van Brieven aan het Hoofdbestuur.

N^o 2.

Byfang
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Saba the 7th of July 1883.

I hereby inform you that by resolution of this day N^o 3. Wednesday the 11th and Thursday the 12th ensuing have been set aside by me for the purpose of holding in the Churches in this Island Intercession Services, for the approaching hurricane season. on Wednesday the 11th in the Windward side district and on Thursday the 12th ensuing in the Bottom district of this Island. by which resolution also is ordered that during the usual services in the respective districts the shops and other public places shall be closed, as it is the custom on Sunday's and festivals.

In order to acquaint the inhabitants of this Island with these facts I have caused notices to that effect to be stuck up in the Bottom and at St. John's, and enclose hereby three notices which I request you to have stuck up by the constable Leverock, two in the Windward side and one at Hellgate.

The acting Lieut Governor
(signed)

To
The Officer of the Public Ministry
at the Court House in the Island of Saba.

N^o 3

Saba den 7^{en} Juli 1883.

Ik heb de eer Uw welbewaarde hier.
by kennis te geven dat by Besluit van
heden N^o 3 door mij is bepaald dat de gewone
algemeene Bededag voor de aanstaande
orkaansmaanden, zal worden gehouden
in de Windwardside op Woensdag den
11^{en} en in het stadsdistrict alhier op Don-
derdag den 12^{en} dezer maand.

De waarn. Gezaghebber van Saba
(get.) J. J. Jonckheer

Aan
den heer L. Mulder
Roomsche Katholieke Geestelyke
alhier.

N^o 4

Saba the 7th of July 1883

I have herewith the honour to acquaint
your Reverence, that by Resolution of
this day N^o 3 Wednesday the 11th and Thursday
the 12th Instant have been set aside by me
for the purpose of holding intercession services
in the churches in this Island, for the approaching
hurricane season, with the understanding
that the usual service shall be held in the
Windwardside district on Wednesday the
11th and in the Bottom district on Thursday
the 12th ensuing.

The acting Lieut. Governor of Saba
(signed) J. J. Jonckheer

To
The Rev. D. Hope
Saba.

Notice.

The acting Lieutenant Governor of Saba
hereby informs the inhabitants of the Bottom
district in this Island that by Resolution
of this day N^o 3 Thursday the 12th Instant
has been set aside for the purpose of holding
in the churches of this district intercession
service for the approaching hurricane season,
and consequently Orders that on that day
during the service all shops and other
public places shall be closed as it is
the custom on Sundays and festivals. —

Saba the 7th of July 1883
The acting Lieut Governor.
(signed) J. J. Jonckheer.

Similar notice has been stuck up at Windward-
side, Wallgate and St John. in this Island..

N^o 5.

Saba den 18^{en} Juli 1883.

Ik heb hierbij de eer U mededeelen dat
by Gouvernements besluit van 3 Juli 1883 N^o 349.
is toegestaan dat een delegatie naar Curacao
op 1^o Juli d^r zal worden gestaakt.

De waarn. Gezaghebber van Saba.
Mennam (get.) J. J. Jonckheer.
C. E. Lescure mede van
J. J. B. Quast. Alhier.

N^o 6.

Bylag
en

Saba den 28^{en} Juli 1883.

Ter voldoening aan het verzoek vervat in ~~Uddelgros~~
~~de~~ ~~Uddelgros~~ ~~Uddelgros~~ dd^o 14 Mei 1879 N^o 149, heb ik de
eer Uddelgros te bevestigen by deze te doen toekomen
het Rapport betreffende het gedrag, den yver en de be-
waandheid

Ernaamheid der op dit eiland aanwezige politie be-
ambten, zoomeede de aan hen gedurende het 2^e kwartaal
1883 verleende verlonen en opgelegde straffen.

Ik heb de opzending van dat Rapport tot heden
uitgesteld, denkende dat de Ambtenaar van het
Openbaar Ministeer bij het Kantingerecht op dit
eiland, die ik reeds bij het begin der maand daar-
op had indachtig gemaakt, zulke zond hebben gedaan,
maar doordien gezegden Ambtenaar het nu
niet heeft noodig geoordeeld zulks te doen, ver-
meende ik de opzending daarvan met langer
te mogen uitstellen.

De maan Gzageleken van Saba
had (get.) J. J. Jonckheer
Den Edelgrootsteekbaan Reer
Procurator Generaal
in de Kolonie Curaçao.

Saba 30th of July 1883.

Saba 29th of August 1883.

Annex In agreement with the Lord I
One have the honor to enclose ~~to you~~
Hereby a copy of the Process verbal of
the Election whereby you have been
elected as Local Councillor, ^{and to} ~~with the~~
request ^{you} to give me ~~notice~~ ^{notice} within 14
days from date notice in writing whether
you accept this appointment.

The Lieut. Governor of Saba
(signed) J. J. Jonckheer.

E. H. Simmons Esq.
and F. H. Simmons Esq.

N^o 8

Saba the 18th of September 1883.

Acknowledging the receipt of your communi-
cation in date of yesterday I hereby inform
the you that the Bishop of Antigua had al-
ready by letter dated 18 August 1883 acquainted
me that his Lordship had appointed the Rev.
John Mayers M^cConney to be the minister
of the English Churches in Saba, and also
that the said M^cConney is under enga-
gements in St Kitts which will prevent his
leaving till the beginning of October. -
As regard to the question if I am authorized
to pay over to you the monthly grant allowed
to you by government for the support
of your Clergyman, I wish to state that
I am not aware of any grant ^{being} allowed
by government to the Church Committee
that but that I know ^{that} an amount of £1200
is put on the Colonial Budget ^{as a grant}
to the ^{Pastorant} minister in this Island, - which grant
I am authorized to ~~pay~~ ^{pay} by Resolution
of the Governor of Curaçao of the 7th of August
N^o 422/43. If this year to pay to Mr. William Mitchell
who has informed me at the departure
of Mr. Hope that he will officiate in
the Church ^{in the absence of the} until the arrival of a new
minister.

The Lieut. Governor

To (signed) J. J. Jonckheer.

the members of
the Church Committee
in this Island

+ what I have
already stated
namely:
W. J.

Nº 9. Saba 21st Sept. 1883.
In reply to your communication da-
ted 19th Instant I must repeat that
~~I am authorized by the~~ ^{the authorized} ~~to~~
Governor of Anacoas ~~to~~
pay the grant allowed to the clergyman
in this Island to Mr. William Mitchell
over August and September, and to
no one else and without any deduction.
I ~~entirely~~ ^{positively} differ ~~with you~~ ^{in your}
opinion, that the amount which has
not been paid to the minister over
Sept August and Sept, should be di-
vided between your two licensed readers,
or those officiating in the Churches
in this Island, for although you
may have two or more licensed
readers in your churches here I
officially am not aware of any
other than Mr. W. Mitchell having
officiated during last and this ^{month}
as Mr. Mitchell has personally
and officially informed me that he
should officiate ^{in this district} during the absence
of a minister, while I am totally igno-
rant of any one ^{else} having officiated
~~elsewhere~~ in the Windward District.
In case you had any licensed reader
in the W. Side District officiating and
I had been informed of that fact, no
doubt the case would have been quite
different, but ^{the} as matter has been conducted
I ~~in my part~~ do not consider a change
in the Resolution of the Governor of Anacoas

advisable.

The Lieut Governor
To (signed) J. J. Jonckheer.
The member of the
C. Committee in this Island.

Nº 10. Saba 1st October 1883
Ingeleten heb ik de eer Welldelghe
stenge te doen toekomen een verzegeld
pakje, waerop gemerkt is \$16.10, benattende
naar ik verneem \$40.25, welke met een
geleibrief waaraan ik een afschrift heil-
zeg, door den waarn. President van
S. Kitts en Nevis ^{vergezonden} is toegezonden
ter bestrijding van de door het Bestuur in
Saba gemaakt onkosten ter verspreiding
van het scheepvolk van twee onlangs
verongelukkete Anguilla Boeken.
Ik zend ik dit pakje, omdat ik vernomen
heb dat de boeken, waaraan sprake is, in
de wateren van het Eiland shipkenk heb-
ben geleden en de brief ^{alzo} van Welldelghe
Gestenge had behoeven te worden gericht.
Gaarne zoude ik de quadranten van het
ingelaten pakje van Welldelghe willen
vernemen.

De Gezaghebber van Saba
Aan (signed) J. J. Jonckheer.
De Welldelghe Her
Gezaghebber
van S. District.
Met verzonden
brief en geld gezonden
aan H. Elman, 9 Oct 83

N^o 2

Saba den 21st April 1884.

Permits ik nog met het geëlaagd
in het verkrygen van een loob, dat de
maildienten tusschen dit en Mr. Ireland
te doen, en er geen vormticht bestant
dat er zich in degenand een gelegenheid
gevoordoen, maande de ^{business} ~~maildienten~~
Eiland ~~habe bestemming~~ ^{harmat} ~~geen~~ ^{kan} ~~wordt~~
zoo heb ik de ~~aan~~ ^{aan} ~~Mr. Ireland~~ ^{Mr. Ireland} ~~heeft~~ ^{heeft} ~~te~~
reynaken, ~~die~~ ^{van dit Eiland} ~~business~~ ^{die op een kantoor}
het postkantoor op Mr. Ireland mochten zijn
aangebracht, aftegeven aan den Heer
R. L. Karsell, die ze door middel van
Postboot kunne bestemming galten
doen versieken --

Den Mr. Ireland heeft
Gezaghele in Saba
De Gezaghele teven Saba
met de neygheden verband
aan het postkantoor op
Saba

N^o 3

Saba 26th April 1884.

With reference to your Honours inqui-
ries concerning the Robbery committed at
Brighton's Estate St. John's Cayon Saint
Kitts, of which a man ^{named} Jones is suspected,
I have the honour to state, that in the morning
of Saturday the 15th of last month, a man ^{by}
~~the name of Jones~~ who gave up ~~to be~~ at the
Police office in this Island to be named William
Jones, who had landed here from aboard the Sloop
Defensa. The said Jones put up here at the house
of Mr. R. L. Karsell, with whom he came a fellow
passenger of his, and remained here until Tuesday
afternoon the 18th of last month, when he left this
Island with the Sloop Defensa, for St. Thomas.

appeared
some told
the man of
whom

A Little while before Jones left this Island
he came with the Captain of the Sloop
at the Treasury office, where I was
at that moment, and was introduced
by the Captain to me, as Mr. Jones. He
appeared fully armed I every respect ^{to the}
some told description given in your Honour's Com.
the man of ~~description~~ which your Honour should
whom me the description of. Without receiving
any encouragement from me, he
told me that he was an Engineer by
profession, and had been working on the
Island retates in St. Kitts, making \$2.
a day, but on account of business being
and at present rather dull in said Island
he was going to Santa Cruz via St. Thomas
to Santa Cruz where he had been offered
by his friends he would better. The Police
men who had the guard when Jones arrived
and when he was going, both declared to me
that he had about him a gold chain, rather
heavy to which was attached a gold locket,
and I myself saw Mr. Jones ~~on the~~
just a little while go aboard the
Sloop Defensa with a gold rather heavy
gold chain to which was attached
a locket, fastened on to his jacket
and twice or three times during
a very short time I saw Jones take look
at the watch which ^{he had} attached to the
chain, but did not pay particular
attention to the watch or chain and although
I cannot with any certainty say, that anything
about the watch, ~~that~~ I cannot state that
the

as I was
leaving for
St. Kitts in
that same
afternoon

I have the honour to be
Your Honour's
Worthiest & most Sincere
F. J. D. M. K. H.
His Honour
C. J. Thomas
Inspector of Police
St. Paul's.

Lab. 12 May 1884

I am Dear Your Affectionate
To Fred Frank & J. J. Mott
the admiral
at York

Labra 24 May 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 10th of this month, ~~and~~^{also} a duplicate of ~~the same communication~~ dated 23rd of May 1884, containing an official notification of your appointment as Consul of the Netherlands for the Island of St. Kitts. I am extremely glad to hear of your appointment and heartily congratulate you with the same. As I have the pleasure of being personally acquainted with you and ~~to~~ know how much interest you have always taken in all matters concerning our people I can't say otherwise than that the choice they have made in you is a happy one, ~~and~~ ~~as~~ ~~as~~ ~~I am with~~ You the right man in the right place. I'm expressing my best offering you my congratulations with your appointment. I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to you the expression of the high sentiments of esteem with which I have the honor to be your Rem's

Yours most Obedt. Servant

~~The Great Governor of Saba~~

735 mhr

This
Honorable Gary House Esq.
Council of the Netherlands
at St. Pierre.

to reply on my letter of the 2nd Instant. -
 I also beg to observe that I was well
 aware that ^{the} officer who transfers a foreign
 vessel is bound to forward the Register to
 the direct to the Port of Registry, but that
 this course of acting in the case of the two
 schooners Augusta Smith and J.L. was
 not practicable, as the said schooner were
 transferred to natives of this Island in
 Boston Mass. and the owners had
 to ~~keep keep~~ come to the Island & leave
 Boston with the British Registry, as they
 could not obtain a Dutch Registry in that
 port.

I ^{admit} acknowledge further that the Certificate ^{enclosed to you} could have
 been forwarded from here ^{last} to the port of Registry but
 taking in consideration the possibility of the letter
 getting mislaid I thought it the safest way to for-
 ward them to the nearest British port.

I have the honor to be sir

Your Honor's

Obt. Servant

Wt.

Lieut. Gov. of Saba

To
 His Honor
 George Home
 Consul of the Netherlands
 at
 St. Kitts

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba announces
~~with regret~~ to the inhabitants of this
 Island with deep regret of the demise
 of his Royal Highness the Prince of Orange on

the 23rd of last month, which sad news was
 conveyed by the Cille -

Saba 5th July 1884
 J. J. Jonckheer

N^o 9/1

Saba the 5th July 1884.

I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of 28th of last month
 enclosing the Register of the Schooner Ga-
 zelle, which ~~was~~ was sold in your
 Island on the 21st of June.

The Lieutenant Governor of Saba

To (J. J. Jonckheer

His Honor

The Consul a. i. of the Netherlands

at
 St. Thomas.

N^o 10

Saba 26 July 1884

Remmige van Rijk v. het Opv.
 Minstere van de Bager & opv.
 meent Beldray

N^o 11.

J. and L. Mauleder

N^o 12.

J. and J. Mauleder

Notices. Bottom Mindandrick
 John & Mullergate.

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Saba 6 August 1884

N^o 13. Saba 1 Augustus 1884.
Ingezondigd bezek bevat in de misie
van den Heer Gouverneur van Curaçao ad.
21 Junij d. j. N^o 705/10 verzoek de ~~Wettelijke~~
omg. de iden te willen afgeven, waarom
de op mijn instansie voor de Apotheek
alhier ~~te~~ aangemaakt geworden.

Da Herr
C. A. Wunstich
Johann Janschke
Alten

Dr. Geyghele u. Sohn
Egel / Hoffmann.

4/4

Sept 2 Augustus 1892

N^o 1/12
 Inzake de door H. gedene
 aanaag van een desinfectiekistje voor
 de Quarantaine dient alhier, verzoek ik
 H. ~~heerly~~ ^{zich} dat plan te willen opgeven
 het plan volgens welk een zoodanig kistje
 zeldienen te worden ingericht, alwaar
 de afmettingen daaraan
 De P. 1/12

De Bezaghebber van de
Gemeente
Berkhout
C. A. P. J. van der
Zand
Alhier

Notice

The Lieut Governor of Laba hereby draws the attention of the Masters of vessels and of the inhabitants in general to the stipulations of art 12 of the Publication sheet of 1883 No 17 by which article all communication whatever with the shore is strictly prohibited before the vessels arriving in the port are spoken and duly admitted by the pilot acting Harbour-master and particularly impresses upon all who it may concern that in case that article is violated the offender will be punished according to article 53 of that same Publication sheet with fine from \$25. to \$300 and imprisonment from 5 days to three months.

Gaba Aug 19/84

signed J. Y. Jonckheer

N^o 15

Salva den 23rd Augusten 1884.

Daarom ⁱⁿ de door de op het einde van het 2^e
kwartaal bij opgemerkte en van mij ingekwete versant.
overdijstaat van geneesmiddelen geen melding is ge-
maakt van de namen en de ziekten van de personen
van wie die geneesmiddelen verstrekt zijn, ^{en} die
staat bij elusfrie ~~de~~ ad 26 juli bij N: 263/22.
aan mij te zeggende door het Hoofdkantoor van
mij te zeggende met intussichien om dien alom
overeenkomstig het voorschrift van de Gouvernements
beschikking van den 9^e Decemb. 1861 N: 118 te willen
nemen opmaken, Shit de gezegde staat hier by in
met verzuete hem overeenkomstig het voorgeede

verzoenicht op te maken van den tot nederslagende
te doen gevoelen.

De Gezagshebber van Saba
(geteekend J. J. Jansz)

Van
Des Heer C. J. Jansz
Jansz
Jansz

N^o 15 Saba 25 Oct. 1884.

Ik heb de eer U wel te begroeten en dezer kennis
te geven dat by Resolutie van de Gedeputeerde Staten
van Suriname dat de volgende algemeene Dankdag
van het afgeleiden Sabaansche volk zal worden
gevestigd op den 30^{en} & 31^{en} d'z m'd.
en medemaakte te verzoeken op die dagen in de
kerken alhier godsdienstige tot aet einde te handelen.
Aan
De Heer L. J. Jansz
De Gezagshebber van Saba
(geteekend J. J. Jansz)

N^o 16 Saba 25 Oct. 1884.

Leaving by Resolution of this day
fixed the days fixed the days on which the
Great customary Thanksgiving Services in the
shall be held in this Island for the past Memorial
Season, I hereby request your Rev. to hold the
Services which your Rev. shall think proper for
the occasion in the Church in the district
at Wednesday in the 30th and in the
district Church in the District of the 31st inst.

To
The Rev. J. M. Jansz
Obd. Gouverneur
(geteekend J. J. Jansz)

De Klerk van Saba 12. 1883

N^o 1 Saba Dec. 22/84.

N^o 1 Saba 11 April 85

Sir

At the request of Mr. John W. Johnson
master of the Schooner Yankee Lass I herewith
enclose the Certificate of Registry of the said
Schooner, which has been put under the Dutch
flag.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the Certif.
herein enclosed.

The British schooner Yankee Lass registered
at your Port, having been put under the Dutch
flag.

I have the honor to acknowledge that
the British Schooner Yankee Lass registered
at your Port, has this day been put under
the Dutch flag, and at the request of
the master thereof Mr. John W. Johnson
I enclose herewith her Certificate of Registry
receipt of which I beg you kindly will
acknowledge.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant
The Registrar of Saba
(geteekend J. J. Jansz)

To
The Registrar of Shipping
at the Port of Georgetown
Demerara.

If you have no control over the fees, you
should call up those who are put to control ~~over~~
you on the fees, lay the matter in question before
them, and answer ^{your} ~~their~~ ^{any} ~~and they~~ ^{may} ~~decide~~ ^{in a direct way} -
~~A Committee is sent over to one who is going your personally~~
recently your ^{regeneration from me} ~~signature~~ without the intervention of a com-
mittee I send all information I deem useful
from you without any intermediaries -
I wish also ^{believe} to make you understand that in the
circumstances of the government of this Island I
can ^{authorise} dispense with all information the Bishops
can give me.

I wish also ^{patiently} to make you understand that in the administration of the government of this Island I can ^{entirely} dispense with all information the Bishops can give me.

~~And now~~ Although I ~~prefer~~ ^{prefer} to ~~touch~~ ^{touch} upon ~~prefer~~ ^{prefer} when ~~touching~~ ^{touching} acting in my official capacity not to touch upon ~~personality~~ ^{personality}, the last ^{unwell for} clande

of Kitter of yesterday compels me to remark, that it is
^{exactly} ~~just~~ the desire to be respected, ^{that} makes me execute
 my duty ~~irrespective~~ ^{irrespective} of any ^{one} ~~man~~ whether he ^{be} ~~is~~
^{a Garrisonian} ~~or not~~ or not. - I ^{am further inclined to} ~~would~~ think it ^{it would be} a greater pity
 if a ~~claytonian~~ ^{Gorm} were to be used to hide unjust
 actions. - I ^{also} ~~think~~ ^{think} that the word "betray" ^{is better}
~~place~~ ^{place} could have been more properly used to ~~change~~
~~some more noble actions.~~

~~on a general~~ or not. - I ^{am rather inclined to} would think ^{that} a greater pity
 if a ~~plugging~~ ^{gun} were to be used to hide unjust
 actions. - I also ^{think} ~~think~~ that the word "betray" ^{is better}
~~place~~ could have been more properly used to charac-
 -ize some more noble actions.

Rev. J. M. Conway

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~~By~~ The least elevation on your part
from that decision will irreparably
cause me to act strictly according
to my instructions.

John W. Cunningham

N^o 2

Met
Orde ter zending van de ^{nij}aankomst
met een missive van den 5 deger maand N^o 633
ingesloten verkasakte van ~~de~~ ^{aan} ~~franchise~~ een
stuk grond gelegen op dit eiland; heb ik de
eer W^{or}ldelidghestege mede te deelen dat
ik daer inschrijven aan van die akten in de
Regutter op dit eiland niet onder mijnne nabijaam
ledes behoort, ik ben ^{gezegd hebben mag} geen keraader der openbare
begintend, en laet mij ^{als gescheiden} niet in met een andere
private zaken. Indien de Heer Caldwell enige akte
menscht te slaen inschrijven kan hij zich ~~tot de~~
direct tot den, bij de met daartoe aangefrege
persoon vernemen.

ledes behoort. Ik ben ^{gezaghebbende} ~~gezaghebbende~~ ^{maer} ~~maer~~ ^{waarde} ~~waarde~~ der opzake
begintend, en laet my ^{degenade} ~~degenade~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ met een andere
private zaken. Indien de Heer Caldwell eenige akte
menscht te daen inschrijven kan hij zich ~~thet~~
direct tot den, bij de met daartoe aangelegde
persoon vernemen.

Aanvaard WelEdelg. Heer Ommegkerker
 mynne byzondere hooftbetuyg
 Den Heere 1804 J. J. G. van der
 J. B. Plancken
 Comiss. Generaal der Nederlanden
 te Rotterdam

N^o 9.

Saba 5 Oct. 86

In reply to your communication just now received, I beg to say that I am very sorry to see that you have taken up my action for what they were not meant. - on being told on the 30th of September that you were not home I postponed the signing of the Procès-verbal of the verification of the Chest until the next day when I not to give you any trouble, and meaning no harm or having no intention to insult, sent you a statement of the money due to the Treasury and the small amount in cash, with the polite request to take over it and sign the Procès-verbal. -

I merely done this to save you the trouble of coming to the office for such a small amount and I say again without any intention to insult you in the least. -

I regret it very much that you could think that I purposely and without any reason whatever would in my capacity insult you as a local councillor. -

I assure you that the reason why I acted so, was merely to facilitate matters, and that it was not lay in my nature to insult any private individual much less one who is to assist me in matters and the welfare of the Island.

It astonished me more to hear such things from you who I have always above others treated with friendship, so well in my private as in my official capacity. I would therefore feel very much obliged by you if you would call at my office and let me explain you the matter. -

Yours truly
J. H.

N^o 1.Saba 1st September 1886

Sir.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 16 Augt, and thank you for the information therein, with regard to quarantine against the Islands of Martinique and Jamaica, but sorry that you did not mention what disease is prevailing in those Islands. -

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Yours Honor's Obedt Servt.
J. H.
To His Honor
George Horne
Council of the Netherlands
St Kitts.

N^o 2.

Saba 14 September 1886.

Sir.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 20 Augt, and thank you for the information therein, with regard to quarantine against Martinique and Cuba, in consequence of the presence of small pox at those places.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Yours Honor's Obedt Servt.

J. H.

To His Honor
Wm P. Man
Council of the Netherlands
St Barbados.
Lieut Govt of Saba

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Saba 28 September 1880.

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In reply to your Communication of 29th September. I beg to inform you that there is no Packet Boat running between this Island and Guadaloupe, and also that I, on receipt of your said Communica-
tion, have immediately placed a Quarar-
taine on the said Island of Guadaloupe

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Honor's Obedt Servt.

Genl J. H.
Lieut Govr of Saba

To His Honor
George Horne
Consul of the Netherlands
St Kitts.

8.4.

Saka 28 September 1888.

Dr.

You will receive herewith a document of insinuation from the acting Marshall of this Island A H Mudge, at the request of Theodore G. Heyliger, legally authorized thereto by J. F. Kimball to Thomas MacNish, Merchant of your Island, which document you will please deliver by registered letter to the said Thomas MacNish, sending me due notice of the delivery of same

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Honor's Obed^t Serv^t

Res^t & Th^r
Gours of Sabu

To
His Honor
George Rame
Consul of the Netherlands
S. Kitts

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Taba des 22. October 1886.

Ik heb u een N.W. by hierby te verzoeken de
Woning van koninginnen van uw land te
planten, welke dient van de koning. het welk
zal plaats hebben tusschen:

Jan Faber, oud 89 jaren, van beroep mar-
chantise, geboren te Wloceja in de Pruis-
sche Staat, Koninkrijk der Nederlanden en woon-
achtig te Cuba, meerderjarige zoon van Cor-
nelis Jannes Faber en Greetje Veldkamp, eed.
katholiek, beider overleden.

Isabella Frankew, oud 20 jaren, zonder be-
roep, geboren op Aruba en woonachtig op Salu,
meestjarige dochter van Manuel Frankew
en Maria e Hieracina Curiel, echtsketes
beider overleden. -

De Amts von der Burg Stadt von Lahn

Van (get)  Frielen
der Welddelghebte. Heer
Amth. van Burg. Raad
op Curacao

№ 6/1.

Saba des 12. October 1886.

Ik heb de eer ~~Uw~~ by deze de goede ont.
f. van. Uwe vanzat te erkennen met het advies en de
Winfrie del brievenmaal, bekrone ^{die} by de verzending
8 September ~~van het Post Kantoor aldaar aan het Kantoor~~
dj. N. 46 ~~post kantoor aldaar op den 7 degen~~
achtergebleven.

De Gyzaghebber van Suba. bevaat
met de Post directie
(gzt) J. Thullen

San
Den Post Directeur
te Curacao

N^o 7.

Saba 9 April 1887.

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 1 April, with regard to the change of ministers etc, contents noted.

I shall always heartily welcome to this Island any man, who will make himself valuable to the people by the proper performance of his ministerial duties.

I have the honour to be

Yours Lordship

most obed^t servant

(get) J Thulen

Lieut^t Governor.

To
His Lordship,
C. J. Branch
Antigua.

N^o 8/1.

Saba 9 Mei 1887.

Ik heb de eer M^og^h te deen te komen een schryver van de Maarschalsei der 1^{ste} klas te Jan Faber, houdende het verzoek om by een eventuele vacature van de betrekking van Ambt van Recherche op dat Eiland in aanmerking te komen. Ganne volde ik aan het verzoek van Faber aan my gedaan om syn verzoek met myne goedgunstige Consideraties aan U op te leiden. - Het is een wyltig en geschild Ambt van, zodat ik hem met vertrouwen aan U voor die betrekking kan aanbevelen.

De Gezaghthouder van Saba
(get) J Thulen

Las
den Gezaghthouder
van
St Martin & G.

N^o 9.

Saba 9 Mei 1887.

Ik heb de eer M^og^h te deen dat door my een sub commissie is benoemd met opdracht van mit overzorg aan de uitvoering verset in mine minne van 2 April jl en wil hopen dat die sub commissie aan het beoogde doel overgeen de commissie zal beantwoorden -

Las
den Gezaghthouder van Saba
M^o R. M. Ribbins
Commissie.

N^o 9.

Saba 9 Mei 1887.

Welche Heeren

Ter voldoening aan het verlangen overgeen commissie, uitgedrukt in de Insin van Louis Secretaris van 2 April jl, heb ik de eer M^o mede te deelen dat door my een sub commissie is benoemd met opdracht van uitvoering aan de uitvoering verset in mine bovenvermelde Insin en wil hopen dat sy aan het beoogde doel zal beantwoorden.

De Gezaghthouder van Saba
(get) J Thulen

Las
de commissie voor de ingebruik
van Voorbeelden met de Insin
Louis (Macao) van de Insin
Stelling van Barcelona in Spanje.
Commissie

Saba 26^{te} May 1887.

N^o 10.

With much pleasure I acknowledge receipt of your Lordships favor of 18 May, informing me that the Rev^d David Hope had accepted again the situation of Rector of this Island. I was also glad to learn that the Rev^d

Scott will return to us for a short time after his ordination, he being a young man full of zeal and ardor in his calling, a proof of which has been the marked improvement in the attendance of the congregation since his arrival, all together I consider him to be the right man in the right place at the present time here. —

To
Rev. Loddship.

Bishop Parrish.

I remain etc.

J. Threlkeld Governor

Saba May 30 1887.

N^o 11.

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 20th of last month enclosing the Register of the Schooner "R. H.", which was sold in your Island on the 13th of April.

The Lieut. Governor of Saba
(get) J. Threlkeld

To
His Honor, Sir
The Consul of the Netherlands
at
St. Pierre Martinique

N^o 12.

Saba 11 June 1887

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 30th May with regard to Schooner "Brilliant".

The said Schooner arrived at this port in distress on the 25th March 1886, and a few days after was stranded on the Tort. Bay of this Island and became a total wreck. — The day after her arrival here the Captain and Crew gave a declaration on oath before the Justice of this Island that said vessel had

ragged out of the port of Port Antonio St. Christopher and owing to the want of the necessary sails was unable to regain the said port, in consequence of which the Registers of the said Schooner, which were deposited at the Office of the Agent Mr. L. H. Archer at St. Christopher were left on shore at that place.

To
The Registrar
of Shipping
Barbados.
(get) J. Threlkeld

N^o 13

Saba 21st November 1887.

Sir!

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 11 inst^l and thank you for the information therein with regard to quarantine against Martinique and Jamaica.

Here we have quarantine against Florida, Rhode Island, Colon, Cuba, Guadeloupe, and Martinique.

The Lieut. Governor of Saba
(get) J. Threlkeld

To
His Honor
G. C. van Romondt
Consul of the Netherlands
St. Thomas

N^o 1.

Saba 26 January 1888

Messrs R. Hassell & J. L. Johnson
Windward Side

Gentlemen

Hearing been requested by his
Excellency the Governor of Curacao to give
him a full and accurate report of all
that has taken place and all that is known
in regard to the mines of Saba, and also
what the prospects are of their being worked,
I beg ~~the~~ the favour of you, as two of
the principal owners of one of these mines,
to give me all the information you can of
what has been done, and what the prospects
are, as far as you know, of its being worked.

I shall also be much obliged to you for
some samples as his Excellency requested
me to send him some, and should also like
some to send to the Exhibition of Brussels.

I remain, dear Gentlemen

Yours very truly

The Lieut. Governor of Saba
signed / J. Thielen

N^o 2

Saba 25 February 1888

Considering you to be the principal man
in your district I herewith beg of you to
give your particular attention to the sick
in your part of the Island, and in case
of a death to see that the body is buried
as quickly as possible, for which pur-
pose I hereby authorize you to give or

ders to that effect in my name; should any
coffins be required, apply to the Police Sta-
tion and they will be furnished by Go-
vernment.

The doctor has informed me that there
is a large stone in the road and that
he has spoken to you about it; I request
that you will fix same by turning the
road above the stone, cost of which will
be paid by Government.

The Lieut. Governor
signed / J. Thielen

To
Peter Hagers Esq.
Mary Point

N^o 3

Saba 25 February 1888

Hearing heard that there is small pox
at Porto Rico and Vieques I will be
much obliged to you should any cases oc-
cur at your Island to let me know of
same immediately.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Honors Obedt. Servant

signed / J. Thielen
Lieut. Governor of Saba

To
His Honor
J. C. van Romondt
Consul of the Netherlands
St. Thomas

N^o 4.

Saba des 28 April 1888.

Ik heb de eer U hierby namens den Heer
Gouverneur der Kolonie Surinam in antwoord
op Uw request te kennen te geven, dat aan
Uw verzoek, om het op de Begroting mit-
getrokken bedrag tot het geven van Houtelers
onderwijs aan onverschilligen te Windward-
side misalutend aan U te kunnen, niet
kan worden voldaan. -

Aan
Mejuffrouw
Gertrude Hassell
Windward side.

De Gezaghhebber van Saba
(get) J. Thiele

N^o 5.

Saba den 7^{en} Augustus 1888.

Onder geleide dezer heb ik de eer U.
Wel Edelhertense te doen toekomen ten in-
formatis, een door mij op heden opgemaakte
instructie, welke ik op datum aan
den quarantine lout heb doen toekomen
en welke ingevolge het bepaalde by art 49
van de verordening van 1883 P.B. van dat
jaar N^o 17. -

Stanzgen ik met officieel by
afschrift teke getate ten met de in-
structien, die von datum dezer aan den
quarantine lout beide mochten
zijn gegeven, zoo verzoek ik U mij te
willen melden of dez instructien in etyp
zijn met die, welke herwaerd alom dezer
mochten zijn gegeven.

Sta

De Wel Edelhertense
L. A. P. Pantel - Gov. - Gen.
Alho.

De Gezaghhebber van Saba,
(get) A. J. Brummer

N^o 6
Vouchers

1.

Edw. J. Brummer Esq.
Quarantine pilot
Parent.

Saba 7^{en} August 1888.

In accordance with art 49 of the
Ordinance of 1883 Pub. Sheet of 1883 N^o 17.
I have the honor to forward to you an In-
struction drawn up by me on this day
for your guidance in your capacity of
quarantine pilot.

The Governor of Sab.
(signed) A. J. Brummer

Instructions
for the quarantine-pilot
at Saba.

Art 1.

At the arrival of a vessel at this roadstead
he goes on board and request for the bill
of health, having obtained which he in-
case every thing seems satisfactory to
him, otherwise, then admits the vessel.

Art 2.

In case of doubt (the bill of health being
clean) he puts the customary questions
to the captain and if the answers are
satisfactory to him, he admits the vessel
if not, or in case of serious disease he
refuses her admittance, and requires to
the Governor and Government Physician
of the case.

Art 3.

He acts in the same manner if the vessel
has no bill of health as in case she has
a bill of health but with remarks on it

Art 4.

Pending the decision of this functionaries

he places the vessel in observation quarantine
Art. 5. -

In all cases where there is a bill of health
the quarantine-pilot immediately after
he has received the same shows it to the
Governor, who after the Government Physi-
cian has also taken notice of same
keeps it at the disposal of the master
of the vessel.

Art. 6.

In no case is the quarantine-pilot al-
lowed to admit the vessel on the ground
that he is personally responsible for
the consequences.

Art. 7.

In cases not provided for in this In-
struction the quarantine-pilot before
taking any steps acquaints the Governor
thereof.

Given at Saba in accordance
with art. 49 of the Ordinance of 1883 Publi-
cation sheet of 1883 No. 47.

The Governor of Saba
(signed) A. J. C. Brunner.

Government of
Saba.

No. 1.

Saba the 10th of August 1888
As long as the state of health in
the Island St. Martin St. S. St. Eustatius and
St. Christopher is good, art. 1 of the Instructions
forwarded to you for your guidance as qua-
rantine-pilot on the 7th last is not appli-
cable on:

- 1st vessels coming from the abovementioned Islands
under 28 c. m. (10 tons) provided a clearance
of

the the port of departure is produced.
the Puraoas packet.

Edw. J. Simmons Esq.
Quarantine pilot

The Governor of Saba
(signed) A. J. C. Brunner

Government of
Saba

No. 8.

Harbourmaster of this port, for your guidance in your
official capacity as such.

Edw. J. Simmons Esq.
Harbourmaster.

Saba the 10th of August 1888.
I herewith forward to you, the instructions as
The Governor of Saba
(signed) A. J. C. Brunner.

Instructions
for the Harbourmaster of
this port. -

In default of printed port regulations the har-
bourmaster acquaints the master of vessels, after the
vessel has been admitted by the quarantine-pilot. -

- 1st that they must enter and clear in case of coming
to an anchor.
- 2nd that before entering nothing is allowed to land
except the passengers and what can be considered
as luggage, under the condition that the Governor
is immediately acquainted thereof and the luggage
brought up for inspection.
- 3rd that in case the vessel does not come to an anchor
then solely passengers and their luggage, no pro-
visions or dry goods, packs or boxes, packages or por-
celaine, can be landed under the same proviso or
in the preceding article.
- 4th that vessels coming without a register or pass or
book are not allowed to land anything at all and the
fee thereof is immediately given to the Governor

Given on the 10th of August 1888
The Governor of Saba
(signed) A. J. C. Brunner.

N^o 9.

Saba den 22^o October 1888.

Het is mij een aangename taak
Eerw. Ed. gesten te kunnen mededeelen, dat
de Heer Gouverneur van Surinam mij bij
missive van den 8^o dezer N^o 1314 gemachtigt
heeft. U. Lijfhoogedel. gesten te teriedenheid te
bettingen, wegen der door U. aan den dag gelegde
buitingen over ijver, tijdens het kruiken der
bloeddrankwa op mijn alhier.

An

De Lijfhoogedel. gesten van Saba
geeft A. J. C. Brouwer

De St. Ed. gesten van
G. A. P. van der
Gouverneur. Gerechtvaardigd
Alhier.

Government of

Saba den 7^o of November 1888.

I have the honor of acknowledging
N^o 1081 receipt of Your official communication
of the 30^o of October last, relative to a quaran-
tine of 21 days, to which vessels arriving at
the port of Barbados from Porto Rico, will
be subject.

In return I have to state to Your
Excellency that during last week the same
measures have been taken by me, with regard
to vessels coming from the Island of Porto
Rico, viz a quarantine of 21 days.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's most obedient servant.
(signed) A. J. C. Brouwer.

His Excellency
The Governor of the Netherlands
Barbados

N^o 11/1
Bijl.
3.

Saba den 11 December 1888

Uw. g. lende dezer, heb ik de eer Eerw. Ed. gesten
te doen toekomen, de bij U. mijne missive van
5^o October d. j. N^o 15/3 verz. opgaaf, betreffende het
hulpstoffen alhier.

An

De Lijfhoogedel. gesten van Saba, bel. met het
hulpstoffen
(get) A. J. C. Brouwer

De Heer Lijfhoogedel.
van St. Bontalium
bel. met de Pol. op
dat eiland

N^o 1.

Saba den 19^o Januari 1889.

Ik heb de eer de ontvangst te erkennen
van Uwe missive van de 21^o December 1888 N^o 210,
welke mij de 15^o Januari 1889 g. lende.

De daart. ingelaten brief, heb ik an
der Heer John William Bapell overhandigd, die
mij verklaarde, zich om de verw. schulvande
van 416.28 frs. tot de verdelacht. te zullen
wenden, welke schuld hij een met geheel, dan
toch ter deede onthende.

Met schuld kan ik de verdelacht. niet
niet melden, of de Heer Bapell overende of omme
rende goed. bezit. Tot het verkrygen van eenige
sekerheid der land. g. lende van ik mij tot
de Hypothek. w. alhier hebben moeten wenden,
doch aang. ik niet aan de verdelacht. ge.
machtigd was om eenige b. k. te maken, heb ik
het ministerie van die ant. met kunnen inw. en

Ik vert. hi. mede aan de verz. en
niet in. Uwe b. v. schuld. missive te heb.

Uw. Ed. gesten van
B. v. v.
A. Bontalium

De Lijfhoogedel. gesten van Saba
(get) A. J. C. Brouwer

N^o 27/2.

Sab. 27th March 1889

Sir

In answer upon Your Despatch of the 6th of March 1889 N^o 453 I have the honor to acquaint you, that the person to whom the letter was addressed cover of which I return herewith is not in the Island at present, so that I could not get any information from her, but as I heard that she was to return soon I waited a little, not having returned yet and not wanting to let you wait for a reply. I made some inquiries from relatives of the addresser, which lead to the statement that she received the letter but not the banknote. As she and her relatives are very trustworthy persons you could take as granted, that her statement of not having received the banknote and the ^{letter} opened in the way stated in your despatch is correct.

I further acquaint you that there is no regular postoffice in this Island, but only an assistant one. As Lieutenant Governor of the Island I am charged by my Government with the distributing and receiving of letters and as I have no clerk the letters pass through my hands, so that I could give you the assurance, that with no possibility the banknote could have been taken from the letter in this assistant postoffice. Our letters are sent ~~unaccompanied~~ through St. Eustatius when the Lieut. Governor, as in this Island, is also charged with the postal affairs. The letters are received ~~from~~ him from the postoffice at St. Kitts.

I take the liberty to enclose the

cover of your despatch in order to show you how negligent and careless the postoffice is through which it has passed, as that letter is also opened. When it has been done I do not know, but not in St. Eustatius or otherwise the remark of "partly opened in error" would have been put in the Dutch language, perhaps you may be able to detect such by the red number marks, with which the cover is closed again; neither here nor in St. Eustatius such number marks are used.

Hoping this answer might lead to your detecting the fraud of the banknote.

I am Sir

The Colonial Postmaster
St. Lucia

Your obedient servant
(signed) J. B. Barne
Lieut. Governor of St.

Notice

The Lieutenant Governor of the Island of St. Kitts
Makes known

That the St. Kitts Mail Boat will in future leave this Island every Monday afternoon for St. Eustatius, in order to be there before the closing of the mails for St. Kitts which are taken from the first named place by the St. Martin's Mail Boat.

Mails for all places will be closed, to commence on the 6th of May ensuing at 3 O'clock P.M. on every Monday, after which hour no letters will be received for the despatch of that week, but will be sent on the following Monday -

At the end of every week, but generally on Sundays the Saba Mail Boat will bring the mails for this Island from St. Eustatius.

Letters, papers, etc., are now to be posted and received at the residence of the Officer of the Public Ministry Mr. Engle St. Simmons, where stamps for postage can also be obtained.

By this regulation the mails sent from here will be in time to meet the Royal Mail Boat, which arrives at, and leaves St. Kitts on Friday of every week.

The Mail Boat is not allowed to take any letters to be posted in St. Kitts unless properly delivered at the Post Office here.

Saba, the 27th April 1889
(Signed) A. J. C. Browner

Notice

The Lieutenant Governor of the Island of Saba

Whakes known

That by Government Resolution of Thursday the 17th of April 1889, No. 207, Mr. Engle St. Simmons has been appointed as Officer of the Public Ministry, to the Canton Court in this Island; also charged with the functions of Notary, Conservator of Mortgages, and Assessor of weights and Measures, and

Mr. Edward J. Simmons as Recorder
to

to the Canton Court

Saba, the 27th April 1889

(Signed) A. J. C. Browner

N^o 44/1

Saba the 22nd of June 1889

Your Honor

I have the honor of acknowledging receipt of your despatch of the 25th of May 1889, accompanying the Certificate of Registry of the schooner Yankee Lark, which has been sent at your post.

I have the honor to be

Yours Honor's obedient servant

(Signed) A. J. C. Browner

N^o 58/2

Saba, 5th of September 1889

Messrs

J. G. S. Crossley
Richard Haswell and
Josiah Hemmell

Windwardside

Gentlemen

The hurricane, which we experienced during the 2nd and 3rd of this month, has although not to a great extent, caused loss to many of us. Those who are favoured with worldly goods can replace the damage sustained, but those who unluckily have only their shelter and cultivation to depend upon and who have lost one or both of them, are not in a position to replace the damage. I therefore thought it proper to appoint commissions in the Windwardside, St. Johns and the Bottom to make a Collection and distribute

the proceeds amongst those who require it the most.

As I am persuaded that you will help me in this act of charity I have taken a resolution and appointed you for the districts Windwardside, Chillogab and Booby Hill as for the abovementioned purpose.

I will be happy to hear from you the results of your efforts and to consult with you which ways are the best to assist those who need it the most.

I have the honor to be Gentlemen
Yours etc

N. J. C. Baumer

Secy. Govern of Saba

N^o 58/2

Saba 5 September 1889

Messrs

Clara B. Harpell and

Thomas B. Harpell

St. Johns.

Hetzelfde als boven van het District

St. Johns

N^o 58/4

Saba 5^e of September 1889

Messrs

~~Joseph~~ Pfanstiehl

Samuel et Simon a

Joseph Peter Simon &c

Hetzelfde als boven vande

Botton

N^o 60/

Saba 14 Octobr 1889. -
Ik heb de eer Uweledelgheite

te verzeken dat te volgende aanrag, ten dienste van
het hulpportkanton alhier te willen voldoen:

500 portye d 12 1/2

2500 d 15 met ontvanger

1500 d 25

500 d 30

500 d 60

500 d 1.50

100 briefkante d 5

100 d 7 1/2 + 2 1/2

An
De Nee Gyzaghebte
Chief van het Portkanton
te
St. Eustatius
De Gyzaghebte, Chief van het Portkanton
Gef. N. J. C. Baumer

N^o 1

Bylage

3.

Saba den 2 Januari 1889

Uwe gende dge. heb ik de eer Uweledelgheite
te doen toekomen, de by Uwe minnie vander 25 stante
1889 N^o 13/6 verzocht op geven betreffende het hulpportkanton
alhier

At

De Chief van het Portkanton

Gef. N. J. C. Baumer

De Nee Gyzaghebte van St. Eustatius

belat met de portye op dat Eiland

Gyzaghebte in Saba

N^o 49/1

Saba den 30 Augustus 1890

Verniet ingesolge art. 7 der Publica-
tie van 1883 N^o 16, bevordering in rang bij de
Brigade Marechamps op voordracht van het
Ovelgintachtbare geschiedt, ween ik de vrijheid in
het belang van twee onderschikte beampten van
de politie alhier, mij tot Uweledgheite te wenden.

De twee beamtten, welk ik op het oog heb en die ik ten volle aan Wlplst. van een voor- dracht tot bevordering in rang en aanstelling kan aanbevelen, en die door hun byzondere goed gedrag en bekwaamheid sulks verdienen, zijn

1^o De Marechampsie der 2^o klasse Samuel Fran- cis Joubert tot 1^{ste} klasse, en

2^o de veldwachter George Elefandre Bennet tot Marechampsie der 2^o klasse.

Ten aanzien van den eerstgemende, die van Curaçao alhier omstreets 3 jaar geleden, gedetacheerd werd, kan ik Wlplst. mededeelen, dat met uitzondering van een vergrijs 2 jaar geleden, niet arbezomenheid begaan, en waaron hij straf ondergaan heeft, hij nooit reden tot eenige aan- merking op zijn gedrag dienstijver enz gegeven heeft. Hy is actief, doet zijne diensten bijzonder goed en maakt, wanneer sulks vereischt wordt, zijn eigen swaar verband op.

De tweede gemende is een persoon, die twee jaar geleden door mij tot veldwachter is aangesteld, gedurende welken tijd, hij in alle moge- lijke opzichten uitdaan heeft. Hy is een inwoner van St. Baris, omstreets 15 jaar in dit Eiland, is 35 jaar oud, kan redende lezen en schrijven, is vry van beratting en bezup, fysiek goed ontwikkeld, heeft op het oog een lensje van 1/20 L en is gezond van gestel, zijnde hij sedert zijne aanstelling nimmer van eenigen dienst, wegens ziekte vrijgesteld. De eta- derlandse taal is hij, wel is waar, niet machtig, doch triffel ik en geenszins aan, dat eventueel, bij een plaatsing op Curaçao of elders, hij zich opredig daarin verstaanbaar zou maken, leidend zijn vry begrip mij tot dez. benoeming.

Beide beamtten zijn daaraan niet on- gaan steeds, ende hun dul mit het oog te verliezen of op te geven, met belang te merk, een eigenschap on- onmisbaar in de uitoefening van politiediensten en zijn de twee eenigsten hier, die steeds tot die diensten geroepen worden, waan zij hun onwil bij te gelimken hebben.

Indien Wlplst. zich met mijn gevoelen kan vereenigen, dat dez. beamtten dienen te worden bevorderd en aangesteld, dan kan ik Wlplst. weder- nellen verzoeken, hen beiden alhier geplaatst te laten, omdat zij onder meer bezigen hebben, vonden deet alhier, die wegens de kragt van het Eiland en het gering aantal beamtten, nog al vermeerderd is, nistert ge- echild te zijn.

In dit geval van de detachering van den Marechampsie der 1^{ste} klasse J. P. Baudouin ~~die~~ moet worden ingetrokken. Dit is ook een verbetering in de uitoefening van den dienst alhier, niet omdat er eenige byzondere aanmerking op zijn gedrag te maken valt, waan wel omdat hij de schrijffkunst niet machtig is, en hij juist als 1^{ste} klasse aan het loofstaande van de politie macht alhier, dikwijls moet optreden, daan waan de kennis van het schrijven onmisbaar is, en moet in eordanige gevallen, niet voorbygaan vander 1^{ste} klasse, de 2^o klasse of de veldwachter Bennet tot die diensten gelimkt worden. De Marechampsie Joubert, die nu te Windwardide gestationeerd is, zou aldan in de hoofdplaats ko- men en zou de aan te stellen Marechampsie Bennet te Windwardide dienen te gaan.

Door aanmerking van mijn aanbe- neling en van het diensten gevolg te groepen van

Baardman, en Welgehoort in het sent geval belonden
dienstigen, god gedrag en behoudzaamheid belonen
en in het tweede geval dea dienst alhier in groote
mate en ten goede tole.

En

De Hoogachtbare Heer
Overmeester - General
in de Kolonie Curaçao

De Heer J. B. Bannier
geff. d. J. B. Bannier

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Saba, 29 September 1890

Messieurs

C. H. Simmons, J. G. Heyliger
and S. C. Simmons
Presidents

Gentlemen!

The commission con-
stituted at Curaçao at the request of His Excellency
the Governor of said Island for the purpose of having
our West Indian Colonies represented at the Columbus
exhibition to be held at Geneva in the year 1892,
has requested me by letter of the 1st of September
1890 to have a sub-commission formed in this
Island, which would cooperate with the commission
at Curaçao to arrive at the intended aim.

Complying with said request
I take the liberty to call upon you Gentlemen,
to constitute yourselves an said sub-commission,
as I am convinced, that you take the interest
of this Island in particular and that of the whole
Colony in general at heart.

The Commission at Curaçao consists
of His Excellency C. H. A. Barge, Governor of
Curaçao as Honorary President, H. C. Hennigius,
Vrij, Consul of Italy, as Honorary member and